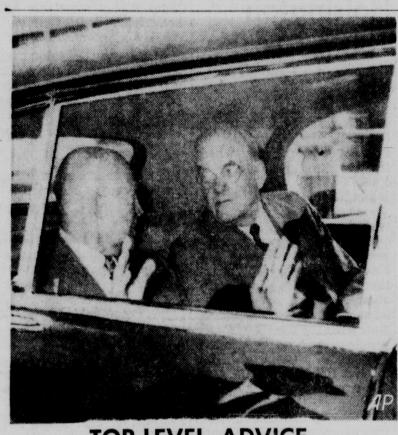
# BILL

# ... Benson Applauds Senate Action

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TOP-LEVEL ADVICE

President Eisenhower gestures as he talks with Secretary of State Dulles in an air-conditioned White House limousine at National Airport in Washington just before Dulles took off for Bonn, Germany and a conference with Konrad Adenauer. Eisenhower also flew from the airport to his Gettysburg, Pa. farm home by helicopter. (Story on Page 5.)

Airliner Carrying 45

Limps Back Over Sea

New York (Saturday) (P)- 42, of Wilton, Conn., pilot of Coast Guard said. The

A big Europe-bound airliner the plane, said his 36 passen- stricken aircraft had de-

developed engine trouble over gers and 9 crew members all scended from 17,000 feet to

Publisher Aboard

The passengers included

sons aboard, glided across the nor Lambert, one of the best struggle on with the aircraft

runway at Argentia, New- known fashion publicists in to Argentia the Coast Guard

(EDT) Saturday after 4 hours The plane had left Idlewild The first plane to rush to

of limping from a spot in the airport at 3:45 p.m. (EDT) the aid of the crippled air-

North Atlantic that could on a flight to Lisbon, Portu-craft was a Sabena airliner.

Capt. Robert P. Postlewaite, radioed that his right inboard Pan American airliner. Then,

9, Drowns

Mrs. Victor Modin.

children to the park.

On Birthday

Omaha (A) - Nine-year-old

David Modin of Omaha, on a

picnic in celebration of his

birthday, drowned Friday aft-

He was the son of Mr. and

The parents had taken

David's body was found in

John Williams who pulled the

body out of 5 feet of water.

David and 5 of their 8 other

the Atlantic Friday night and remained calm during the 6,000 feet.

made plant to ditch. But the harrowing experience.

foundland, at 12:36 a.m. the country.

The plane, a 4-engine Pan of the New York Journal-

American DC7 with 45 per- American, and his wife, Elea-

rice hospital Friday night of Omaha Boy,

crossed the highway in front ernoon at Peony Park.

on the highway and crossed the pool when 2 other young-

suddenly in front of the truck sters, seeing an object in the

and there was no time for the water, shouted for Lifeguard

pilot changed his mind and

miles to safety.

have been its grave.

Truck Hits

Kills Boy, 11

At Beatrice

Lincoln Star Special

Beatrice boy died at a Beat-

juries after he was struck by

a bulk oil truck on State High-

The boy was identified as

Homer Murray Jr., son of

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Murray

The accident occurred

about 6:30 p.m. 2 miles west

of Beatrice when the boy

of a Farmers Union Oil Co.

truck driven by L. G. Beck-

According to Sheriff Ned

Maxwell, the boy had been

spearing fish near a bridge

He died of his injuries about

Survivors besides his par-

ents, include 3 sisters, Mary

9, at home; Paula, 15, visiting

in Colorado; Kay, 18, a stu-

dent at the University of Ne-

braska and one brother, Dan

LeRoy of Lincoln. Funeral ar-

The child's father, a life in-

surance salesman, was away

at the time of the accident.

The family lives at the Be-

atrice Shrine Park, just a

short way from where the ac-

The fatality raised the Ne-

braska 1958 death toll to 170,

compared with 145 a year

Air Conditioners

27th & Randolph.-Adv.

cident happened.

rangements are pending.

Sr., formerly of Crete.

ler, 52, of Beatrice.

truck to stop.

2 hours later.

way 4.

Beatrice - An 11 - year - old

guided the crippled plane 450

... Passengers Calm In 4-Hour Ordeal

Seymour Berkson, publisher gain altitude, however, the

gal. At 8:27 p.m., Postlewaite Soon it was joined by another

engine was running uncon- 5 other planes rushed to the

trollably above normal speed. side of the stricken plane and

Eight minutes later he re- the Sabena craft resumed its

ported he had declared an course to Shannon, Ireland.

the north Atlantic where a the big ship down safely.

hours in 1950.

Washington (A) - The Sen-| without crippling amend-| of corn, largest crop, and over allotments and get a rete Friday night passed an ab- ments." ing lower government price ing 3 days and nights of Instead these farmers would act—previously handled as supports and larger produc- stormy debate and voting but be assured of a minimum sup- separate legislation tion for cotton, rice, corn and the threat of a presidential port based on the highest of was tacked on to the Senate livestock feed grains.

The vote was 62-11. The compromise measure President Eisenhower venow goes to the House where toed an earlier farm bill its fate is clouded by election- pushed through the Demyear campaigns and the ses- ocratic-controlled Congress in

sion-end legislative logjam. Herded By Ellender

Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D- is near to Benson's earlier re-La), chairman of the Agricul- quests for flexible authority ture Committee and floor to lower the level of governmanager for the bill, pushed it through in a form believed ac- trols. ceptable to President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

Benson promptly applauded the Senate action as "a con-structive farm bill."

"Although it is not all the administration sought," Benson said in a statement, "the bill represents a victory for sound principles and is a long step forward in direction of greater freedom for the nation's farmers."

Benson expressed hope that the Senate bill "will now be passed quickly by the House

Plan changed

plan was changed and Capt.

Postlewaite decided to try to

Slowly, the plane began to

When the plane began to re-

# Surprise! It'll Likely Rain Here

veto helped shape Senate de-

March with help from Repub-

The new limited Senate bill

ment supports and relax con-

As an example, it would end

past futile efforts to control

the planting and marketing

lican farm area legislators.

The weatherman has forecast scattered thunderstorms over the entire state Saturday night and continuing through Sunday, meanwhile Lincoln will have a new all-time high for July precipitation.

During the first 25 days of the month, Lincoln recorded a total of 10.83 inches of rain—just .52 of an inch under the all-time record for July of 11.35 set in 1902.

Warmer temperatures are expected to accompany the thunderstorms, with the mercury rising over western Nebraska Saturday after noon and over the eastern portion Saturday evening. Little change in tempera-

ture is expected Sunday. Friday was marked by slight flooding. The Big Blue River rose slowly Friday and was expected to continue to rise Saturday.

Showers in western Nebraska Friday afternoon included a 2.03 inch downpour at Valentine.

Lincoln reported the state high of 89 degrees, which was also reported by Alliance. The state low of 53 was reported at Sidney.

# Thor Explodes

Lincoln's low was 62.

The Coast Guard here said regain altitude and spirits Cape Canaveral, Fla. (A) the trouble developed 350 aboard soared. Cautiously, A Thor intermediate range miles southeast of the tip of Postlewaite circled the Arbalistic missile burst apart Newfoundland near a spot in gentia Airport before he sat with a violent roar high in the sky early Saturday short-Coast Guard vessel was sta- Capt. Postlewaite, a gradu- ly after launching.

ate of the University of Illi-The missile streaked aloft The first plan was to ditch nois, had been flying with at 1:40 a.m. (EST) but 20 the plane near the vessel, the Pan American since 1940. The seconds later it exploded inpilot of one of the planes to 2 pieces with a brilliant that rushed to his side, Capt. flash of orange flame.

Charles Blair, had flown a The 2 sections plunged into to many observers. Miss USA P51 nonstop from New York the ocean about 5 miles from and Miss Poland were favto London in less than 8 the launching site streaming ored. trails of flame and smoke.

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other livestock feed grains, duced support. breviated farm bill authoriz- Numerous compromises including grain sorghums, A 4-year extension of the were written into the bill dur- oats, rye and barley.

Sens. Hruska and Curtis proval. of Nebraska, both Republicans, voted with the majority when the Senate passed the farm bill.

these alternatives: 90% of the 60% of parity.

Similar alternatives would under present law. apply to cotton and rice crops Hruska said it was needed after 2 years, with existing because there had been mis-

pand their production by 40% tage of them.

present federal wool subsidy bill with administration ap-

The last amendment voted into the bill, sponsored by Sen. Hruska (R-Neb), was designed to aid wheat farmers.

Adopted by voice vote it would give wheat farmers 15 days from enactment of the farm price average of the past bill to file appeals on 1959 years; \$1.10 a bushel; or acreage allotments before the reveiw boards already set up

support levels of 75 to 90% understandings about appeal of parity continuing until 1961. rights and many wheat farm-Cotton farmers could ex- ers had failed to take advan-

# **'KIDNAP' NOTE SAYS** GIRL HELD HERE

Lincoln police were on the lookout late Friday for a "Betty Rozin" after a woman at Sutton, Neb., discovered a note lying in her backyard that stated a person by that name had been kidnaped and was being taken to a "small house in Lincoln.'

According to the note, Betty was in a black and white 1956 Oldsmobile bearing the Colorado license plate BZ475. Information on the note was relayed to the State Safety Patrol headquarters in Lincoln.

**Doubts Cast** Doubt was cast on the validity of the report, however, when a telephone check with the Colorado Patrol headquarters in Denver revealed that the license plates BZ475 are registered to another make car belonging to Harry Newlin of Denver.

The Colorado Patrol said it checked and Mrs. Newlin told them the car was in the family garage and was not missing either plate.

Another thing has been bothering officers: There are no reports of a Betty Rozin missing in either Nebraska

or Colorado. Lincoln police said they had asked all their patrol cars

to be on the lookout for a car answering the description of the alleged "kidnap" auto. The note read:

"I am being taken away by kidnapers. I am in a 1956 Oldsmobile, black and white. License number Colorado BZ 475. Please get help. They are taking me to a small

house in Lincoln. My name is Betty Rozin." The Patrol said it was checking with authorities to 'see if anyone by that name is missing in Colorado."

Police Chief Hank Klein in Sutton said the note was found by Mrs. Bill Peter. He said she was working in her back yard, which is adjacent to Highway 6, when she found the note. She said she was sure the note hadn't been there before Friday.

# Ike Alerts Nikita To Be Ready For West Blast At U.N. Meet

defendant at any emergency ing summit conference.

talks if the council agrees the Middle East crisis justifies and, if so, fix the date and "The date of July 28 is too breeding aggression by sendsuch meetings now.

Eisenhower in effect alerted Khrushchev to be prepared to If Khrushchev agrees to this

She weighs 116.

order-

lombo, 18

Honolulu.

ska, 22, of Krakow.

Her runnersup are—in this

Miss Brazil, Adalgisa Co-

Miss Hawaii, Geri Hoo, 18,

Miss Colombia's victory

The new Miss Universe is a

stately girl with a dignified

walk and love of sports. She

plays tennis and rides horse-

The first runner-up, Miss

Colombo, is only an inch tall-

er than the winner and is a

trifle slimmer. She measures

35-24-35, and weighs 123

pounds. She also is dark

haired, with a pale, classic

Today's Chuckle

The trouble with this coun-

try is that there are too many

wide open spaces entirely sur-

rounded by teeth.

came as a complete surprise

United States does not intend curity Council meeting

Stands Ready

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Scattered thunderstorms west Saturday afternoon and over state Saturday night and Sunday. Warm-er west Saturday and east Saturday night. High Saturday 85 to 95.

Lincoln Temperatures

High temperature one year ago 91; low

Sun rises 5:17 a.m.; sets 7:49 p.m. Moon rises 4:23 p.m.; sets 1:36 a.m. Normal July precipitation 3.10 inches. Total July precipitation to date 10.85

Total 1958 precipitation to date 22.69 in

H L 89 62 Imperial 89 59 Sidney 86 59 Scottsbluff 84 58 Chadron 83 59 Omaha

Nebraska Temperatures

Temperatures Elsewhere

COLOMBIA GIRL

... Latin Beauty: 351/2-231/2-351/2

Long Beach, Calif. (A)-Miss Columbia, a flashing eyed

Luz Marina Zuloaga, 19, is a college student from Mani-

zales. She is 5 feet 4 inches tall and measures 351/2-231/2-351/2.

Miss Hawaii, Geri Hoo, 18,
Honolulu.

Miss U.S.A., Eurlyne Howell, 18, Bossier City, La.

Miss Poland, Alicja Bobrow-

MISS UNIVERSE

Latin beauty, Friday night was declared Miss Universe.

Washington (P) — President Russia's threats to small na- said, Eisenhower stands ready said they had been given a Eisenhower served notice on tions if he shows up in New to attend the heads-of-govern- definite impression Moscow Nikita Khrushchev Friday the York for the emergency Se-ment meeting. The President's insistence ern terms on arrangements. to be forced into the role of Khrushchev has been demand- that the 11-nation Security Council should first determine

Eisenhower made clear this whether a summit session is senhower served notice that

face western denunciations of procedure, the White House

He also told the Soviet Pre- strategy in a letter which generally desired served to the United States won't stand mier the United Nations Se- stressed that the permanent put the brakes on Khrush- for a mere pro and con discurity Council must set the council delegates in New York chev's proposal to rush to New cussion of Khrushchev's ground rules for any summit should decide whether such a York for a meeting starting charge that the United States

makeup of the meeting. early for us," Eisenhower ing troops into Lebanon and

U.S. authorities said Aug 11, a little more than 2 weeks hence, seemed to be a more acceptable time provided the British and French agree.

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and French Premier Charles de G a u 11 e would be the other top participants with Eisenhower and Khrushchev, although de Gaulle has said he doesn't Watershed like the idea of coming to New York for such talks.

Next Week At U.N. headquarters in New York, western sources said the Security Council probably will be called into session early next week to work out arrangements for

summit talks. What would Khrushchev say to Eisenhower's stipulation that the talks must be held Watershed in Thayer County, within the established rules of Buckley Creek Watershed in

the U.N. charter? Menshikov told newsmen with top a shrug. Menshikov had just schedules, in that order, Friaccepted the White House let- day by the Nebraska Soil and ter from Secretary of State Water Conservation Commit-

Western sources at the U.N.

# AF To Try Moon Shot Next Month

Los Angeles (UPI) - The U.S. Air Force is planning to Watershed in Gage Counattempt its first lunar probe to the vicinity of the moon during the period next month when the moon is closest to earth, it was learned Friday.

Reliable sources said man's sideration of the 9-mile wafirst attempt to send a vehi- tershed in Scotts Bluff County cle to the moon-unless the when representatives of that Russians try to beat the U.S. to the punch-would be made from Cape Canaveral during committee hearing. the few days when the moon | The rating system for primakes its monthly closest ap- ority allocations used by the proach to the earth.

earth on Aug. 17 when the tive projects. will be about 220,000 miles. ularly interested in whether

# Warner Dies

Harry Warner, 76, one of the ized by the 1957 Legislature. famed brothers who helped Such districts may levy up found the motion picture in- to a 2 mill tax for their own dustry, died Friday night of support. a cerebral occlusion.

dios recently, died at his year, the committee said.

Ice Cream-All Flavors 71 Kay Whitney Cottons &

Instead, he said, this country will insist on broadening the debate to include western accusations that the real cause of the Mideast crisis is a Soviet - backed drive to topple independent governments in the area.

Jordan.

would go along with the west-

Notice

In his 700-word letter, Ei-

# **Priorities Established**

Conservation Group Action

The Bowman Spring Branch the U.N. Security Council and Jefferson and Thayer Counties, and the Big Indian Creek "I'll have to ask him," So- Watershed in Gage and Jef-Ambassador Mikhail ferson Counties, were given priority construction

> Three other watershed development programs were placed on file pending a field investigation by a federal soil conservation team: O'Neill Draw in Deuel County; Dry Creek Watershed in Saline and Jefferson Counties, and Bellwood Watershed in Butler

The Bear-Pierce - Cedar ty was accepted for consideration for possible construction priority at a later date.

Rejected The committee rejected con-

particular development program did not appear at the

committee was based essen-The moon, according to as- tially on the amount of local tonomers, will be closest to interest shown in the respecdistance between the 2 bodies | The committee was partic-

or not the areas in which the watersheds are located were organizing into watershed con-Beverly Hills, Calif. (A) - servation districts as author-

Some \$11 million in federal Warner, who retired as funds remain for watershed president of Warner Bros. Stu- development programs next

2 Hr. \$3 Dress Sale

-1/2 gals. -89c; 2-pts. -55c. Don-Abouts reg. \$5.95 for \$3, Fresh at Wendelin Baking, Sat. 9:30-11:30 on Magee's 3rd 1430 South, 7 a.m.-10 p.m.-Adv floor.-Adv.

### State Unemployment Benefit Extension 'Bargain'-Survey Dr. E. Glenn Callen, of Nebraska Wesleyan weeks, four for 24 weeks and four for 22 weeks.

By B. R. Rothenberger Extension by two or four weeks of Nebras-

ka's 20 week limitation on unemployment compensation payments offers a means for substantial improvement of the general state program at a cost that would be disproportionately small. This was the gist of an extensive survey re-

cently completed by the Division of Employment Security of the State Department of Labor for consideration by the State Employment Security Advisory Board. The matter will be studied by the board as it prepares to advise the legislature in behalf of legislation designed to improve the focus and efficiency in the service of the state's work force.

The survey was based on 3,414 questionnaires Despite dealer claims Fedto Nebraska workmen who remained unem ployed long enough during 1956 to exhaust their ders is Rated No. 1. For lowest prices, shop at Franklin's, benefits under Nebraska's 20 week program. The survey received 2,899 replies.

University, directed the survey. Responses indicated that the general ac-

ceptance in Nebraska of 20 weeks as an adequate period to tide seasonal workmen over their no-work period is unrealistic. Seasonal unemployment in Nebraska begins in October and ends the first of May. January is the month of greatest initial unemployment payments and April is the peak month of payment exhaustion. To this the survey commented:

"A major purpose of an unemployment insurance system is to enable the unemployed worker to meet his basic living costs between jobs. Any system which fails to provide exhaustees with benefits when there are no jobs, fails in performing this function

Including the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Alaska one state grants unemployment compensation 30 weeks, 30 grant it for 26

Nebraska is among eight which provide 20 weeks while two states limit payments to 18 weeks and one to 16 weeks. Since a substantial number of workers whose

compensation expires do not return to employment because of age or in the instance of wives who return to the status of homemakers, the survey states that Nebraska could extend its insurance period to 26 weeks for an increased cost of \$250,000 a year, approximately 4.5% of

addressed consists of Don E. Devries, chairman, Lloyd Skinner, Omaha, representatives of state industry, Kenneth Lewis, Lincoln, member of the state executive board of the AFL-CIO and James West, Omaha, representing labor, Monte Kiffin, Lexington and James Reinhardt, Lincoln, representative of the public.

the present program cost.

# The advisory council to which the survey was

day asked City Atty. Ralph roll and Gorham, said his re- families. Nelson for a report on the port to the mayor would probrecent "beer bust" at a local ably be made Monday.

ham has said no charges he had not been in Lincoln would be filed because there was insufficient evidence to the incident economic and weekend when prosecute any of the 19 youths the incident occurred and was old boy, whose father is an apprehended by police.

from 17 to 21, to headquar- of the group were 21. escaped through a back win- University of Nebraska stu- youths involved, is available

in the city.

Russia Warns

It came as Soviet Russia

injected a new tense note into

the Middle East crisis by

Iraq. Radio Moscow report-

ed Russia had warned the

Turks are "preparing to be-

against Iraq in a few days

Mideast nation next week.

Salam told correspondents.

shutdown Aug. 1.

in Lebanon.

Beirut Fight

**Erupts Anew** 

From Press Dispatches

rine peace force landed here nearly 2 weeks ago erupted Fri-

dozen wounded in the new violence. The incident did not in

any way involve U.S. forces here, which now are 10,000 strong.

day night between opposition and government forces.

Beirut, Lebanon-The bloodiest fighting since a U.S. Ma-

City Prosecutor Tom Gor- Mayor Martin told newsmen them. not familiar with the case.

8 girls, whose ages ranged youths after questioning. Six personal check for the kegs. ters, but estimated 20 more Involved were a number of with the names of the 19

dents from Lincoln and out- to city legal officials and May-Nelson, after conferring Fri- state cities. Police said some or Martin, police said.

Mayor Bennett Martin Fri- day with Police Chief Joe Car- were from well-known Lincoln

Police said they have deter-

They said a 21-year-old son of a local doctor purchased the beer but that a 19-yearinsurance executive, made Police brought 11 boys and Police released the 19 the necessary deposit with a

# \$87,683 Bid For Union Accepted

Omaha (A) - The University ... 10,000 U.S. Troops Not Involved

The buildings and grounds committee of the Board of Regents accepted the bid of the Servco Equipment Co., St.

Unofficial reports said 14 persons were killed and another Louis, lowest of 4 submitted. The Union and Applied Arts-classroom building were due for completion in March The fighting took place throw thousands out of work of next year, but university within a confined area near despening the depression at officials said they expect the Al Khayad Hill, the highest deepening the depression already gripping the country. carpenters strike will delay Burney as another example Crete Corner

# Turkish government it had received reports that the PUERTO RICO ALSO EYEING gin military operations CHANGE IN U.S. FLAG

among closely grouped buildings at the bottom of the Hawaii stepping up its conhill. Snipers and government certed drive for statehood, the troops engaged in shooting tiny, lush and densely-popufrom neighboring lated island of Puerto Rico is neighbor.

The hill is held by the reb-Now associated with the The rebel leader in Beirut U.S. on a free commonwealth dealt a stiff blow to rising status (and that includes tarhopes that peace might re- iff-free trade and natural citrn to this troubled little izenship) Puerto Rico com- much of the impetus for new Saeb Salam declared his its relations with the giant to es said, assisted by local Friday on the summit conferer intersections between Linguist and the conferer intersection in the confe

ment to name a President as long as pro-Western President a massive tax bill and other Camille Chamoun is in pow-responsibilities which would er and foreign troops remain melt much of the present ad-Parliament is scheduled to they want it soon.

meet next Thursday to name Chamoun's successor. Hopes Rafael Menendez Ramos, forhad risen high that a candidate acceptable to both sides would be named, thus ending the long and bloody uprising. "The Lebanese revolution vares, chairman of the board thorization bill. This com- er mistaken or he did not atwill not permit the holding of directors of Sociedad Agri-

the shadow of tanks, planes Rico. and fleets of foreign troops," The Lebanese Assn. of Indated Mills Co. of Omaha, dustrialists was equally parent company of Caribe adamant on the other side. Mills, Inc., which is building It called for a 3-day shut the first flour, corn meal and

merce in Lebanon unless a Dr. Ramos, now general new President is elected by manager of the Co-Operativa, described Puerto Rico-U.S. re-

group decided to begin the tween us will be clinched," he

ic life. The shutdown would U.S. capital has provided

Capt. Russell J. Barry.

operations under war-like

# help find a candidate.

Fifty stars may not be

State Robert Murphy, sent to

The fighting here took place enough With Alaska all but in and eyeing its huge northern

So said Lincoln visitors Dr. mer secretary of agriculture and former dean of the University of Puerto Rico college

They were in Nebraska as guests of Nebraska Consoli-

ciation said a meeting of the "Eventually the bond be-

# 2 LAFB CREWS SELECTED FOR BOMB COMPETITION

Two crews from the 307th lead status crew, is composed Lincoln Air Force Base at E. Krebbs, pilot. the 1958 Strategic Air Com- Other crews, still in compe-

Bombing-Navigation tition, are commanded by Competition to be held at Maj. Harland D. Williams and March Air Force Base and Capt. Richard A. Mitchell New York (A) — The van- Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schleiger Jimmie is one of 4 Lincoln-Castle Air Force Base in from 371st Bomb Squadron; guard of some 50,000 Jeho- of 2939 P, Lincoln, Jimmie re- ites and 27 Nebraskans known group wants lies from a point Calif., from Sept. 29 through Maj. Hale Dodge and Capt. vah's Witnesses began arriv- ported things were pretty dull, to be serving with the Navy south of Mullen to the Hook-

Ten other crews continue Bomb Squadron, all from the convention. competition for the 6 places 307th Bomb Wing. left in this year's total of 8 Crews competing from the Arosa Star and its sister ship, 5 days on the 6th Fleet antiwho will go to the annual 98th Bomb Wing are: Maj. J. the Arosa Klum, brought hun- aircraft carrier, cruising Leb-

old C. Brooks, and the sec- ron; Maj. Lyle F. Knight England, central Europe, Italy, when his ship was orcommanded by Maj. and Lt. Col. Louie Franklin, Australia, and Burma. Jack A. Crook, are certain to 344th Bomb Squadron; and compete for "SAC's Best" Capt. Paul E. Burket and

Maj. Brooks' crew, rated as The competition, known as select crew, the highest rat- the "World Series of Bombing which a SAC crew may ing," is a SAC activity which obtain, is composed of Maj. is a test of equipment and Charles W. Schisler, Jr., navi- men and their ability to cargator, and 1st Lt. Robert G. ry out intensive bombardment Baker, pilot.

Major Crooks's crew with a conditions. There's Always a Cab

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mined where 2 16-gallon beer kegs used at the party were In calling for the report, purchased and who purchased

GOVERNORSHIP

LEFT TO BEAVER

Speaker of the Legisla-

ture John Beaver of Bee-

mer took over Friday as the

state's chief executive in

the absence of Gov. Victor

Anderson. Lt. Gov. Dwight

Burney, who sits in as act-

ing governor when Ander-

son is out of state, is in

Minnesota. Beaver is shown

signing a commission for

an admiral in the Nebraska

Navy for Asa K. Lane of

Fremont, a WWI buddy of

Sen. Beaver's who had

asking for the commission

with his signature. (Star

Beck Cites Need

of the need for "at least a

posed constitutional amend-

Legislature to provide a line

If neither the governor, lieu-

tenant governor nor speaker

were able to serve, the state

would be without a chief ex-

ecutive until the next general

NIKITA DOESN'T

READ CAREFULLY

Washington (A) - Nikita

Khrushchev fires off a lot of

letters, but dosen't read the

WEATHER AHEAD

of succession.

election.

leaders say.

carefully."

to the executive's office."

Nebraska of both Gov. Victor equipment testing area.

For Governor's

Successorship

Photo.)

wired the acting governor

This information, together

of Omaha has accepted a bid of \$87,683.95 for the cafeteria in the Student Union building.

Undersecretary of plans.

# Beirut from Washington as a 2 Million-Ton Coal Deal

Buenos Aires (A) - A trade trouble-shooter, has been seewarning Turkey to abandon ing leaders on both sides, re- pact made this week provides an alleged plan to attack portedly in an attempt to for Argentine import of 2 million tons of coal from Poland.

rebels will not permit Parlia- the north.

With statehood would come the insular government. vantage. But the majority of Puerto Ricans want it-and

of any presidential election in cola Co-Operativa de Puerto

down of industry and com- animal feed mill on the island.

A spokesman for the asso- lationships as "splendid."

predicted. "We have shoul- about \$183 million for missile inch, occurring as thunder- 26, and Lt (J.G.) James Don-The industrialists want a dered much of the responsi- base construction, including storms in the west Saturday ald Rivers, 29, both of Alanew President elected to end bilities of statehood-including Nike and Bomarc missiles. and in the east Sunday, and meda. the crisis that has badly the contribution of manpower This is about \$46 million less again near the end of the 5- The Navy gave no hint as to damaged Lebanon's econom- during war."

# Bomb Wing have been se- of Maj. Vernon L. Biaett, struction during the present Boiler Tender 3rd Class Jim- The 20-year old veteran of iting the state's highway

the House bill, but limited con-Convention Nears terranean near Lebanon.

R. Pannel and Maj. Paul T. dreds of adherents of the fun- anese coastal waters. The first, led by Maj. Har- Luttrell, 345th Bomb Squad- damentalist Bible sect from He was stationed at Naples,



capital, a good deal of it from ence question, said:

Nevares

# Senate Committee OKs \$4,250,000 For LAFB Work

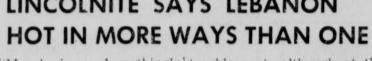
Washington (A)- The Senate armed services committee of agriculture, and Oscar Ne- 000 military construction au- said Khrushchev was "eith- er to read: pares with a \$1,658,491,00 bill tempt to read too well." passed by the House.

This measure includes \$4,-250,000 for operational train- Temperatures for the next 5 ble joint lines between the road. ing, maintenance and supply days in Nebraska will average old and the newer widened facilities and utilities for the 3 to 6 degrees below the sea- paving. Lincoln Air Force Base and sonal normal with warmer \$3,265,000 for operational temperatures Saturday, cool training, and supply facilities er temperatures Monday or for Offutt Air Force Base, Tuesday. Normal afternoon

Omaha. chairman of the subcommit- morning lows range from near were lost at sea. tee which handled the bill, 59 to near 69. Precipitation It identified them as Lt. than approved by the House. day period.

If the committee cut is too severe, Stennis said, the Defense Department has contingent funds which can be

used. The Senate committee authorized construction of about

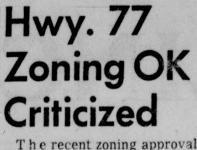


50,000 housing units, as did happening here, and it's hot-time he and his crewmates Lincoln. ter than 'blazes,' " is the way didn't know their destination. lected as representatives of navigator, and 1st Lt. Harry fiscal year which began July mie Dean Schleiger sums up 3 years in the Navy, with chief, this one from Hooker the situation aboard the Na- previous duty in the Far East County, asked for considervy's USS Wasp, in the Medi- and European area, can only ation on "closing an 8-mile

John R. Parks from 372nd ing for a week-long religious the men were on 24 hour off Beirut, Lebanon.

watch and not allowed ashore. Two chartered ships, the Jimmie has been in the area

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The recent zoning approval drove off toward Glasgow. on U.S. Highway 77 by the Planning Commission.

The Commission's majority report by Chairman E. J. Faulkner was submitted Friday to Mayor Bennett Martin Producer Lars Schmidt, Maj. Gen. Warren C. Wood Sidney. and the Council.

"No public benefit results," the report states, "from giv- to London soon to meet her Guard Division. ing industrial land own- mother. ers zoning preferences that are sought for private competitive advantages." No Comment Yet

Mayor Martin said he 'hadn't yet read the report and do not feel I should comment until I do." The report favored by a 4-2 majority recommends the

application of Floyd R. Siddens for highway commercial zoning of property near the Penitentiary dairy farm be denied. Also urged by the Commis-

another tract fronting on the here Saturday morning to kick Force Base, highway be rescided. The tracts are the proposed site of the Nebraska Tractor Attorney General C. S. Beck & Equipment Co.'s sales and Friday cited the absence from service building and heavy

# 7-deep line of successorship Signs Due Beck seeks support of a pro- Before Winter

ment which will be on the The State Highway Depart-November general election ment has assured he Salt 2 members from each of the ballot which would permit the Valley Grange representatives 4 congressional districts. that present signs on the Crete Highways 77 and 33 would be replaced before winter.

Grange Master Wallace Wunderlich and Safety Chairman Glenn Peterson, accompanied by Gifford Mullins of the Lincoln-Lancaster County Safety Council, met with Rob- that former Gov. Keith Neert Meyer, state traffic engi-

at ends of 2 of the 3 islands and 1960 campaigns. replies too well, Western are inadequate in view of the islands' bulge-like shape. However, Meyer reminded Ress Savs

President Eisenhower, in mands an enviable position in industry on the island, Nevar- his note to the Soviet premier the group that there are oth coln and the Crete corner "I have studied your letter where the situation is e of July 23. I find in it appar- more hazardous. ent misunderstandings of the Since the corner was opened

> ter of July 22, which I re- said, there has been approxion that section, but only 21 mile bituminous surface proj- lished to make this the finest check charge. The previous day, French accidents reported. Ambassador Herve Arphand The signs, Meyer added, are that community is in the ten- Air Command.

> > Myer also told the group The group had asked Ress Lincoln good fortune for the it is the department's plan to for a timetable on the \$385,000 future years which lie ahead." ing to the intersection as soon ing, structures and bitumi- Secretary Of State as possible to eliminate visi- nous surface on the grave

# 2 Pilots Lost

Alameda, Calif. (A) — The highs range from the upper Navy said 2 jet pilots from Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss), 80s to middle 90s; normal the aircraft carrier Midway

the cause of the crash.

# LINCOLNITE SAYS LEBANON

views expressed in my let- in December, 1955, Meyer

In a letter to his parents, things cool off."

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Nebraska Guardsmen Jennie Lindstrom Arrives In Scotland

Prestwick, Sctoland (UPI) **Leave For Camp Today** -Ingrid Bergman's 19-yearold daughter Jennie Lind-The Nebraska National mated that approximately strom arrived unnoticed from New York aboard a Scandin- Guard will begin its annual 1,750 vehicles will be used in avian Airlines plane and migration to summer camp at this year's trek to Camp Rip-Camp Ripley, Minn., early ley.

An SAS official said Jennie, Saturday morning. City Council has brought bareheaded and wearing a strong criticism from the City flower-print dress, telephoned her mother in London.

Miss Bergman flew to Lon- Division, will spend the next originate in McCook, another don from Stockholm after a 2 weeks in individual basic will originate in Scotts-10-day holiday with Swedish training. whom she plans to marry. It of Gering is the commander was believed Jennie would fly of the Iowa-Nebraska 34th

# **Demos To** Kick Off Campaign ... At Grand Island

Lincoln Star Special

Grand Island, Neb.-Democratic candidates and mem- sington, former commander of sion is that Council action ap- bers of the 86-man state cen- the 818th Air Division at Linproving a zoning change for tral committee will gather off the 1958 fall campaign.

Gubernatorial can- go to effect didate Ralph Brooks of Mc- Aug. 1, ex-Cook will keynote the party pressed apgathering, outlining his posi- preciation tion on taxes, highway con- Friday for struction and other basic mat- the co - operhim by his

Several vice state chairmen, a secretary and other officers will be chosen in an afternoon session. An executive committee will be organized to take charge of the campaign and will consist of

State Chairman Russell Corner intersection islands of Hanson of Newcastle predicted Nebraska will follow "the Democratic trend already unčerway in Iowa, Kansas, Colorado, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, Minnesota and Califor-In Omaha, it was announced

ville of North Platte will head the Democratic campaign The group contends that fund committee formed to "Keep Right" reflector signs raise money for both the 1958 Force Base is the wholeheart- about \$3.85 from a Lincoln

# Timetable Yet | a great number of project remain to be accomplished.

State Engineer L. N. Ress Corbin, is emminently qualihas told a road delegation fied to carry on in the tradiquest you to read again more mately 4½ million cars from Hartington that an 8- tions that have been estabect on Highway 84 west from installation of the Strategic ty before Judge Paul White. said Khrushchev misinter- being replaced as a routine tative 1959-61 road program "I should therefore like to but that bid letting dates have express my appreciation to Friday approved a \$1,644,666,Premier de Gaulle. Alphand be brighter and therefore easicifically.

> resurface a 1,500 length lead- project which calls for grad-The project, when complet-

ed, will give Hartington a Marsh reported to Gov. Vicdustless surface connection for Anderson that his office with the new U.S. Highway deposited a total of \$300,768.61

A delegation from Grand Island also queried the state engineer on improvements on South Locust St. from the said the committee allowed is expected to average 1/2-1 (j.g.) Tommy Lee Williams, south city limits to the junction of U.S. 34. Stating that widening and

> resurfacing of the road had been programmed 5 or 6 years ago, but then dropped when Highway 281 was relocated, Ress said the project "can be given serious consideration because it will always be an important connection for Grand Island to the interstate "Morale is good, nothing's trouble spot-although at the system for traffic headed for

A third road delegation vispredict, "we'll be here until gap on the road from Mullen to Tryon."

The stretch of road the er-McPherson county line.

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ber Iowa-Nebraska 34th Guard move to camp. One train will bluff and a third originate in

For the first time, however,

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men, part of the 11,000-mem- in addition to trains in the

Leave Saturday

Lincoln about 6 a.m. Saturday

in military-convoy style, fol-

ilian cars. It has been esti-

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Thanks Staff,

Brig. Gen. Perry M. Hoi-

Westover

Gen. Hoisington

replacement is Col. Thomas

out held in his honor at the

ing Lake, and attended by

Most Significant

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a great number of projects

"The new commander, Col.

Base and the community of

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months of the current year.

state's office.

Gen. Hoisington said:

The men will begin leaving

Buses will leave various Nebraska communities, including Omaha, Chadron, Norfolk and Falls City.

Drills Monday

The convoy, which has been routed over several highways to conflict as little as possible with civilian week-end traffic, is expected to arrive at Camp Ripley sometime Sunday. Drills will begin early Monday morning.

Fifth Army Headquarters said this will be the last time basic training will be given the Guard at summer camp. By Oct. 1, all guard units will begin training as combat coln Ar Force Base, whose

Nebraska companies and their commanders who will leave Saturday include: 134th Army Band, commanded by Chief Warrant Officer Raymond Vogt of

omana. 134th Infantry, composed of 20 units, commanded by Col. William Bachman of Omaha.

195th Tank Battalion, composed of 6
units, commanded by Lt. Col. Warren
Baker of Lincoln.

128th Engineers Battalion, composed of
6 units, commanded by Lt. Col. Kenneth 128th Engineers Battalion, composed of 6 units, commanded by Lt. Col. Kenneth Ristau of Omaha.
568th Field Artillery Battalion, composed of 5 units, commanded by Lt. Col. Harland C. Raymond of Anselmo.
734th Ordinance Battalion, composed of 3 units, commanded by Lt. Col. Carl F. Oran of Kearney.
State Headquarters Detachment of Lincoln, commanded by Lt. Col. Henry G, Jacoby.

Gen. Hoisington took over Jacoby the command of the 818th Air Division in October of 1956. His transfer to Westover AFB was announced on July 5. His sheimer.

Speaking at a steak cook- Terms For \$3.85 Theft Buel Ribblet of 518 West B Sportsmen's Lodge at Bowland Jessie Lovelace of 210 C were each given one to 2-year members of the LAFB squad-Men's Reformatory terms ron adoption assn., the squad-Friday in Lancaster District ron commander and his staff, Court on "larceny from per-

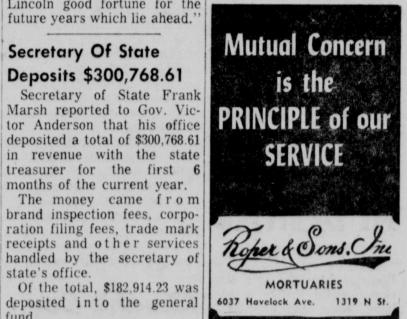
Pair Gets Reformatory

son" charges. Ribblet, 20, and Lovelace, "The most significant memory that I will have of my 18, had pleaded guilty before tour of duty at Lincoln Air Judge Paul White to taking ed support which I have re- man July 4. They reportedly ceived from both the military had given the man a ride in and civilian personnel of this their car prior to taking the money.

# ber of things have been done lowan Gets 2 Years

during the past several years, On Bad Check Charge Howard Kruse of Des Moines, Ia., was sentenced to 2 years in the State Penitentiary in Lancaster District Court Friday on a bad

Kruse, 35, had pleaded guil-He was charged with issuing a \$50 insufficient-fund check Dec. 20, 1957.



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lowed by some authorized civ-

# Russ Warn Turkey Against Attack On Iraq

# **Threat Tagged** 'Nothing New'

The broadcast, in the Turkish language, said a note to this effect was presented to

Turkish circles at the U.N. in New York, commenting on the Soviet action, said: "This is nothing new, it should not be taken too seriously. A note of this kind was sent to Turkey during the last Syrian crisis in the U.N. Turkey has no plans of any kind to attack anybody.

Moscow Radio quoted the Kremlin note as saying that "according to reports the Turkish government is preparing to begin military operations against Iraq in a few days' time."

The reports were not specified. But the note, as quoted in the broadcast, said "a request by King Hussein or Jordan might provide an official pretext for an onslaught by Turkish troops on Iraq.'

lation that military moves may be planned to upset the revolutionaries who seized power in Iraq July 14.

Its Duty

considers it its duty to warn selected stopping points. the Turkish government of its | Guests of Dr. and Mrs. first visit in the United States. responsibility for the likely J. E. M. Thomson are Dr. He describes himself as a consequences of an armed Kalle Emil Kallio and Dr. Au- traveling companion of Dr. requests, the FCC decided not conflict in this region.

uation in the Middle East."

handed by the Soviet charge and joint surgery. kish Foreign Ministry. Remains Tense

A fuller version of the note joints. broadcast later in Russian

tense, and added: sion against Iraq has not been may be come moveable lio's fourth trip to the U.S. now used for a free viewing explosion. Walford suffered

"According to information Dr. Korhonen is specialist Thomson's home. at hand, Turkey is calling up reservists and Turkish troops sent forward to the frontiers of Syria and Iraq are being concentrated at Diyarbakiralthough it is known that neither Syria nor Iraq are threatening Turkey."

# **Probe Conducted** In Disappearance Of Adm. Quiggle

San Francisco (A)—The Navy pursued an investigation behind closed doors Friday into the mysterious disappearance at sea Wednesday of Rear Adm. Lynne C. Quiggle, native of Grand Island, Neb. It was reported considering new angles in the case.

The admiral's brother, H. G. Quiggle Jr., a social service supervisor, said Navy officials questioned some passengers and crew members of the liner President Cleveland. The widow also testified.

"They told us some new points were being considered," said Quiggle. "I don't know what they meant, and they wouldn't tell us.

Another brother, Doyle Quiggle, a lumber company buyer, accompanied the admiral's widow, Mrs. Ann Griffin Quiggle.

# **Gunmen Flee Bar** With \$1,500 Cash

Omaha (A) - Two gunmen Friday held up the Fan Tan Bar in southwest Omaha and escaped with \$1,500 in cash. They fled in a car which was later abandoned and another one taken.

# Dag Consults

United Nations, N. Y. (A) Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold consulted with a new 7-man advisory group on how to beef up the U.N. emergency force in Lebanon.

A spokesman said there was an exchange of views but no decision. The force now numbers about 140 men

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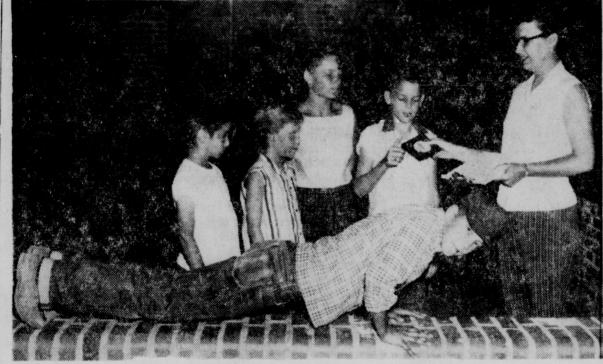
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London (A)-Moscow Radio said Friday night the Soviet Union has formally warned Turkey against attacking



# PLAYGROUND CHAMPIONS

Receiving awards during the annual Joseph Lee night at city playgrounds were (from left): doing pushups, Dennis Trippel, 13, winner in the 12-13 year old division; and standing are Bruce Goldstone, 9, winner of the 8-9 year old division; Jane Handley, 9, winner of the 8-9

year old division; Elizabeth Tarvids, 13, winner of the 12-13 year old division; Tom Coates, 11, winner of the 10-11 year old division and Elizabeth Turbridy, playground supervisor who presented the awards. More than 2,200 attended the events. (Star Photo)

# The note referred to specu- FINNISH SURGEONS STOP HERE ON AUSTRALIA TRIP

Then came this Russian wind tour of the United States General Hospital of Pori, Finenroute to Australia have in- land. "The Soviet government cluded Lincoln in their list of But he says he is mainly

act with the aggrssors and of Surgeons in Perth, Austra- while in Lincoln. Both doc- next session of Congress. that it will not commit any lia where he will read a pattors were invited to speak at The 86th Congress convenes act likely to aggravate the sit- per on the ills of the skin an informal medical confab next January and would norwhen used as reconstruction Thursday night at the Lincoln mally adjourn its 1959 session Moscow said the note was material in ligament, tendon Air Force Base Officers' Club. the following August.

Two of Finland's foremost | in urology and surgery. He physicians making a whirl- is a professor and chief of the

along for the ride. This is his

hopes that Turkey will not the Royal Australian College to stagnate professionally til after adjournment of the

d'affaires in Turkey to the A professor, he is a pioneer go to California and Hawaii. Doerfer said applications for Secretary General of the Tur- in the field of surgery wherein | After Dr. Kallio is finished in | permits would continue to be skin is used to replace tissue Australia he will again read received and processed but removed around muscles and his paper in Manila and that final action on them will resident, was listed in "fair"

said the situation remains erated inside the body. It met while Dr. Thomson was gress another year in which while burning brush. makes a fine covering for a in Europe teaching after to decide whether it wants to He reportedly threw gaso-"The danger of an aggres- joint. Using it, a stiff joint World War II. This is Dr. Kal- prohibit pay TV on channels line on the brush, causing an and his second visit in Dr. service. Several prohibition first, second and third degree

# Pay Television Put On Shelf For Another Year

Acceding to congressional pressway," Ress wrote. to grant any permits for sub-"The Soviet government Dr. Kallio is on his way to However he was not allowed scription television service un- in Omaha has come to a

From Lincoln the pair will FCC Chairman John C. be held up.

"Skin," he explains, "is tol- Dr. Kallio and Dr. Thomson He said this would give Con- with severe burns received bills are pending.

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# **Omahans** Blamed in Road Delay

State Engineer L. N. Ress said Friday that Omaha city officials, and not the State Highway Department, are responsible for slowing up construction on the interstate highway in the Omaha area.

In a letter to State Sen. George Syas of Omaha, Ress labeled sections of a recent article in the North Omaha Booster the "result of misinformation, or lack of informatoin, regarding responsibilities of certain governmental subdivisions in the planning, design and construction of this very importat highway facility.'

The newspaper article had blamed the State Department of Roads for lack of speed on interstate construction in

Ress said he sent the letter to Svas because the Omaha senator had forwarded to him the newspaper clipping.

"Planning on the interstate highway through Omaha has Washington (P)-Pay TV was been delayed for some 6 pushed at least another year months due to indecision on into the future by the Fed- the part of Omaha officials eral Communications Com- on the location of the south expressway and the west ex-

Ress said planning and design of the interstate highway "complete halt," adding that the City of Omaha "holds the key as to 'when the storm will hit the city'.'

### **Bradshaw Worker** 'Fair' With Burns

York, Neb. - Douglas Walford, 25-year-old Bradshaw condition at a York hospital

burns on his head and arms.

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# Pride And Hope

The Holdrege National Guard Armory Building is big enough to hold more than 400 people for a banquet and it was almost filled for that purpose Thursday night. The occasion was the 25th anniversary of the organization of the Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District.

For the most part, the evening was devoted to looking back over the years of hard work on the part of many men whose The Miracle of faith made the District Water a reality. One could not have attended the

event and left without the conviction that no dream is beyond fulfillment if it is strong enough in the hearts of those who envision it. For Tri-County, as the District is more affectionately known, has literally transformed an area.

By dint of a burning dedication of spirit, the destructive and wasted waters of the Platte River have been calmed and conserved. They have been harnessed behind huge dams to satisfy the growing demand in the Platte Valley for more electric energy.

At the same time, these dams have created great lakes which have provided the area with unusual recreational facilities. But perhaps most important, the water of the Platte has been conserved for the irrigation of land which in the parched years of the early 30's spread nothing but hardship, misery and suffering over the area.

No longer do the waters of the Platte run aimlessly through the state, leaving destitution or destruction. They are carefully channeled off and onto the fertile soil where they push the corn, wheat and alfalfa into almost guaranteed annual yields of abun-

At the same time, these waters pass more slowly throughout state, always replenishthe great reservoir of water that lies beneath the surface of the earth. If all our subsoil water could be raised and spread upon the land, it would cover the entire state of Nebraska with water 20 feet deep, said C. Petrus Peterson of Lincoln in his remarks at the Holdrege banquet.

This was Mr. Peterson's way of showing both the importance of this process of underground water recharge and the responsibility it places upon us. A mighty and respected figure in the field of conservation, the imposing Senator Peterson noted that the future use and conservation of this great wealth of water will bring controversy and conflict.

But this, he said, is a job for future generations. With the heritage given it by men like Mr. Peterson, the late Sen. George Norris, the late James E. Lawrence and many others like them who never stopped dreaming, planning and working, this future generation should jump at the chance it has.

But Mr. Peterson gave this generation more than just a responsibility. He gave

**Problems Into** Progress

them hope and confidence with his philosophy that sound principles are hammered out in the crucible of

controversy. He sees, not a stalemate in controversy, but progress. Somewhere between the pessimist and the optimist, he said, is a track that leads us all to a better and more productive way of life. He pointed out that today's difficulties between the state's power agencies are but the controversy on which the future will

Certainly, Tri-County is vivid proof of the wisdom of his words. As this great project continues to pour forth its benefits upon the land and its people, we hope it serves as a constant reminder of that truth which tells us that from our differences we will gather strength and an unconquerable unity of purpose.

# **Burton Holmes**

Some papers didn't carry it at all, and those that did put a small head on a brief item and ran it inside. It said that Burton Holmes was dead. It could not have meant anything to the younger generation. But there were those whose memories went back 40 or more years and they were made pensive by the announcement.

It seems that it was only yesterday, and indeed it was not too long ago, that any enlightened American knew about three important world travelers. There was Lyman Howe, whose jerky early day moving pictures, with behind-the-screen sound effects, brought foreign lands to America visually. There was John L. Stoddard who published his lectures on world travel, complete with photographs. And there was Burton Holmes, an electrifying speaker who was an annual fixture on the Chautauqua circuit.

Nebraska was an ardent Chautauqua state. Almost every county seat had a Chautauqua park and every summer people by the thousands rode the trains to the nearest center, sat in rough seats in a sideless tabernacle and took delight for a week in a veritable pin wheel of culture,

ranging from the sweetly blended voices of the Rooney boys, through the spirituals of the colored Dunbar quartet to almost always Burton Holmes, fresh from La Belle France or Afghanistan. He is the man who said he personally knew Abdul Abulbul Amir. That was before the world found out there was oil in the Middle East.

Holmes generally held forth on a stifling afternoon against the background obligato of a thousand locusts in the nearby grove and after he had finished his hour long word His race is significant not picture of happy life in Guatemala the Mill because he'll win, but be-City military band (local) perplexed John cause of the growing Mexiually a new senator, espe-Phillip Sousa with its rendition of one of can-Negro bloc in Texas. The cially one serving only a his marches. Meantime, children joyously spent their nickels for the wonderful new confection called the ice cream cone, the cone being made in those days before their eyes, like a thin waffle, shaped around a wooden plumb bob before receiving its dollop of ice cream.

All we can say is the world has changed greatly since Burton Holmes' day, but he apparently was on far better terms with the "furriners" than is our present day world traveler, John Foster Dulles.

# City Storm Sewer Program

On next Monday, the City Council will be taking what should be its last look at projects to be financed with the city's \$3.5 million storm sewer bond issue. There are some 20 projects under discussion and \$777,-000 left to do the job.

The projects were toured earlier this week by some of the members of the City Council. This should have served to give them a better understanding of the need for action. The sewer program under discussion is some four years old and should have been completed long ago.

However, nothing can be done about that except to move ahead at this time and finish the job. There is no point in waiting any longer for the expenditure of this moneymoney specifically approved for this purpose by the voters.

It is fortunate, too, that a majority of the projects under consideration were a part of the program planned when the \$3.5 million in bonds was voted on. According to Mayor Bennett Martin, only three or four of the 20 projects were not a part of the original pro-

This should make the program meet with success as there is some obligation on the part of the city to carry out the plans of four years ago. There is something to be said in favor of Mayor Martin's belief that the city should not delay in doing work that has been approved by voters or even decided upon by the Council.

Needless delay tends to diminish the importance of any project in the eyes of the public and makes the people less receptive to future developments. Prompt execution of a program is just that much more evidence that it has been well planned and that its need has not been over-emphasized. While it would be incorrect, it would not be illogical for voters to wonder how important the storm sewer program was in the face of a four-year execution period.

It would not be illogical for voters to ask themselves when they vote on the next bond States Middle East policy as issue if it, too, could not be delayed for four the second week following or five years. It is hoped, therefore, that the Marine landings in Lebanon Council prolongs this program no longer drew to a close. and makes a final settlement on Monday.

# Keep It On The Subject

The Sherman Adams-Bernard Goldfine matter is having an uphill pull competing for the public attention against such formidable competition as a Middle East crisis. But it gives ground grudgingly.

Latest chapter was a demand by Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, (R-Mo), to switch vil-

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lains. He wants the Harris Committee in- was working on a reply to vestigated for the way it investigated first Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams and later his loose spending friend Bernard the President's suggestion

In the presence of minor indiscretions, sired by the administration but no substantial invasion of personal rights, the Congress would be prudent to freshments and outline the ignore such an unusual request, and it ap- conclusions. Naturally it will pears that Congress is in that frame of take time to compose an an-

The country at large has had its fill of distractions and dissembling in the Adams-Goldfine affair and a further projection of such tactics would only serve to remove the assistant to the President to a great distance from the center of interest-a considerable service to him, perhaps, but of dubious value to the public interest.

Mr. Adams has admitted that he made political intercessions for his friend, the clothing tycoon, Bernard Goldfine, and the latter has admitted performing rich favors for Adams, charging them to business expense. As a question in ethics that wraps up the case. And from here on the question revolves around the simple center of whether the administration and the public will condone or punish the two principals. And it is not in the public interest to becloud the case with endless distractions.

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# DREW PEARSON

# Nation Watches **Texas Campaigns**

WASHINGTON - There spend. He owns a lot of oil, nation. Here are some of Henry Gonzalez - First

Mexican - American ever to run for governor of Texas, is so proud of his Mexican ancestry that he spells his name with two Z's instead of one. His father is editor of the Spanish paper La Prenza in San Antonio. Henry is a Texas state senator who chalked up a record for filibustering on immigration. Mexican population of Texas is approximately one-millionand a half; the Negro population one million. A lot of them have not registered in the past, but this year there will be an extra effort to vote.

"Some people say I haven't a Chinaman's chance," said Gonzalez in Houston the other day. "I don't want a Chinaman's chance. All I want is a Mexican's chance."

William Blakley - A millionaire businessman dressed in chaps and sombrero-but forgetting to take off his French cuffs, is spending more money to get elected to the Senate than William Vare once did in Pennsylvania. cited by the FTC. Blakley has plenty of it to Copyright, 1958, By Bell Syndicate Inc.

may be near war in the Near a good slice of Braniff Air East. There may be a sum- Lines, and a large piece of mit conference in the offing. downtown Dallas, is listed by There may be a new assist- Fortune magazine as one of ant president in prospect to the 75 wealthiest men in replace Sherman Adams. All America. Blakley has so these may be important. But omuch TV time at his dispostoday there's an election in al that during one show from the biggest state at present the Rice hotel in Houston he in the union, and some of ran out of things to say and the races are interesting, not had to spend the last seven merely to Texans, but to the minutes shaking hands.

Blakley is in the happy position of not worrying about the Near East, a summit conference, or the depression. He is worried about only two things-Labor and Negroes. When he served briefly in the Senate he did worry about one government agency—The Federal Trade Commission.

When Edward Tait came before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee for confirmation, Blakley, then a 90-day senator, proceeded to heckle him unmercifully. Usthree - month term, doesn't butt into a confirmation hearing. He lets his seniors ask the questions. But the interim senator from Texas proceeded to ask Tait all sorts of questions about the Communists or the dupes, Trade Commission's right to but we should hate Commusupervise insurance companies and decide whether their

advertising was deceptive. Finally Senate colleagues got the pitch. They learned taken over and we will nevthat one of Bill Blakley's insurance companies, Girardian Insurance, had been cited by the Trade Commission for false and deceptive advertising. Furthermore, the senator himself had been



# DORIS FLEESON

# American People Not In On Crisis

Brutus who knelt to no avail to Julius Caesar had nothing table. on the earnest Washington reporter who decided to hunt hard news here about United

The White House was no help. Press Secretary James Hagerty continues to be the sole fountainhead of its disclosures. His morning nugget was that the President another letter from Khrush-

This is the letter accepting for a summit meeting undeand offering to make up the guest list, prepare the reswer. By the time the answer reaches Moscow the Soviet premier will doubtless have thought of something else, since he has clearly seized the letter-writing championship from Lord Chesterfield.

It is not, of course, Hagerty's fault that he is beginning to sound like a broken phonograph record. He is only the conduit for news; he cannot make it, at least in the foreign policy field.

However, it is not to be supposed that the White House is without information about the great world outside

WASHINGTON - Bootless where reporters wait hours for crumbs from the Hagerty

> Asked by a friend about his mission, he replied he was just back from Europe and was making a report. Pressed to tell to whom he was reporting, he was coy, but within seconds he was whisked obsequiously behind the great wall which now hides all the staff work being done within immediate call of the President. The obsequiousness was immediately marked down by the regulars as proof that Sherman Adams was receiving, not a gift but callers.

The State Department was frank. It had nothing at all to offer. Nobody has held a press conference or even a briefing there since the Marines took off for the Middle

Secretary of State Dulles had been helping to compose the reply to Khrushchev. But now he was seeing the French ambassador and the prime minister from Ghana. Dulles still plans to take off Saturday to explain everything to Chancellor Adenauer in Bonn and to the Baghdad pact nations minus Baghdad in London.

What is new is that United States moves, so weighted with heavy political consequences, foreign and domestic, are still being treated as purely a military command decision, as the crisis-which The People Speak

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

My Father Watches O'er Me

I trust in God wherever I may be,

And surely He remembers me,

Upon the land or on the rolling sea.

For, come what may, from day to day,

He makes the rose an object of His care,

He guides the eagle through the pathless air,

Through praise or blame, through flood or

The valley may be dark, the shadows deep,

But O, the Shepherd guards His lonely sheep;

And through the gloom He'll lead me home.

By HORACE B. POWELL

Here is another matchless hymn from the

pen of the Rev. W. C. Martin, the author of "My Anchor Holds," "Land Of The Unset-

ting Sun," "The Name Of Jesus Is So Sweet,"

It calls for complete trust in God in all

circumstances. In every stanza the author

proclaims his own reliance upon divine love

The reference to "lion's den" in verse

three recalls the Bible story of Daniel whose

faith and courage saved him from harm

when he was cast into the lions' den by King

Darius. The imagery in the final verse of the

hymn is borrowed from the Twenty-third

Psalm, the "Shepherd's Psalm," where the

psalmist declares: "Yea, though I walk

through the valley of the shadow of death, I

Charles H. Gabriel wrote the hymn tune.

He composed music for many other gospel

favorites including "The Glory Song," "High-

er Ground" and "Since Jesus Came Into My

will fear no evil: for Thou art with me . .

My heavenly Father watches over me.

My heavenly Father watches over me.

I trust in God, for, in the lion's den,

On battlefield, or in the prison pen,

My heavenly Father watches over me.

My heavenly Father watches over me.

Stories Of Famous Hymns

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's views.

### With His Help

and others.

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Yes, it's a sad day when people in high places are dupes for Communism. Our Constitution doesn't require us to have diplomatic relations with Russia. But what else is to be expected when those in high places Communists and call Stalin is substantiated by petition cational processes, we may "good ol' Joe" and "the first history, which shows that even conclude to expand our lady of the world" addresses the Communist youth rally and can't see that Alger Hiss was a poor risk to have in our government.

No, we shouldn't hate the nism because it's an evil. And since the Communists have put God out of their lives, naturally the devil has er be able to whip them without God's help. I feel that if enough of us Christians would spend just 10 minutes each day asking for His help, we would have peace and the Communists would be whipped, for a peace that begins within one's heart would flow outward to others and there would be peace every-

### 公 公 **Balanced Diet**

Elmwood, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I salute the subscriber who raised his voice in a recent issue in protest of the unbearable musical fare that the broadcasting stations cram down the throats of those, who would like to hear a few classic numbers occasionally. Every local station is an offender in this respect and I am sure that the citizens who have a preference for that type of music now being played almost exclusively are fair-minded enough to share the radio time with those who like a different type of music.

So it behooves the local stations to rearrange their better, come no closer to proprogramming and try to effect a more balanced musi- OFF THE RECORD cal fare for the musicloving public. Here is a plea for more and better music over the radio.

A SUBSCRIBER

### Wheel Tax Lincoln: Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It is fortunate that we have public-spirited individuals like Mr. L. K. Emry who take the time to publicize additional information on wheel tax charges. The fact, according to Mr. Emry, that Omaha charges \$20 on a three-ton truck indicates that under the Lincoln proposed wheel tax, trucks of unlimited size and tonnage in not having to pay more than \$10 would have been in a very favored category. In other words, their \$10 fee would be much less than the wear and tear they give the 7-26 and Tribane & policete

would make it next to impos- to hush up drinking parties sible to conduct a referen- and unethical actions, the dum petition drive. In this same as is doné in Washingposition on the petitions, I ton, D.C. Of course, in small heartily agree. Existing char- towns it is correct to find ter provisions outlining the who sells the liquor and fine details relating to refer- them accordingly, but if it is endum and initiative pe- going to disclose some imtitions are already sufficient- portant people or their chilly restrictive both as to voter dren, it appears best to dispercentages and technicali- regard the law and not exties as to form, etc. Proof pose scandals. say their best friends are of the foregoing statements As we advance in our edu-

> ple on very rare and extraordinary occasions LEO N. BARTUNEK

> they are invoked by the peo-

# Thou Art A Jewel

Anselmo, Neb To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Maybe it is the expedient thing for Lincoln

freedoms to allow higher speed limits on cars and to allow youngsters to buy their own liquor as the grown-ups can. Perhaps we could re-

duce the voting age to 14 or Consistency is a jewel. How are we advancing?

M. S. DAILY

# BOB CONSIDINE

# U.N. Approaching Decisive Test

used to say, "Son," as he called me for short, "Remember two things: Never shake tige of UN can ever be rehands with an undertaker, stored. By the same token, if and if you're coming back to work after a long layoff always start at the Summit."

Where else? impending summit conference with a breath best described as bated. Never in lions of its disparagers. its trying life — and its life of only half trying - will UN be as sorely tested as a peace-sealing organization as when (and if) the greats use it for their Middle Easttalks. The world organization's well-wishers and professional apologists have excused its failures on the ground that its negotiators have customarily been men W. Wise of Tyler, Tex., and of rather small standing in other fine Americans named their respective govern- by President Eisenhower as ments and, therefore, incapable of decisive action.

If the big fellows do no

NEW YORK - My father viding mankind with its first good night's sleep in a long time, we wonder if the presthey achieve anything that even looks like a lasting solution to the appalling confusion, greed, hatred and A reporter approaches the neglect of the Middle East, UN will enter a period warranting the respect of mil-

> It's yes or no for UN now. A fretful world can't stand still for "maybe."

Congratulations to Marian Anderson; Redwood City (Calif.) lawyer Herman Phleger, George McGregor Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Businessman Watson new members of the American delegation of the UN General Assembly.

By Ed. Reed

# Ike Sends Dulles To Bonn, London

# To See Adenauer And Pact Chiefs

Washington (A) - Secretary of State Dulles Friday took off for Bonn and London.

Dulles was accompanied by several high-ranking State Department officials. He received the good wishes of President Eisenhower at the airport.

Eisenhower's personal plane, the Columbine III, on which the Dulles party is traveling, took off at 4:04 p.m. (EST).

Dulles will confer with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer at Bonn Saturday afternoon. He will fly to London Saturday evening to talk with British and Baghdad Pact officials Sunday and will participate as an observer at a meeting of the Baghdad Pact Council Monday.

# Back Tuesday

Dulles is due to get back to Washington Tuesday morn-

Diplomats representing the countries in the Middle Eastern defense treaty were on Iran, Pakistan and Turkey.

up. Iraq is a member of the wheat fields drew apprecia- ing varieties must be plant- Wheat Surplus Utilization Conby pro-Nasser officers 2 wheat experts, on a week-long spring wheat with insufficient the United States and other areas. western powers have been in Brazil, the largest wheat blended with strong and hard Shock As Electric an uncertain state.

Mrs. Dulles and several aides, only about one-third of its to- A rainy season, such as Ne- Drill Shorts Out including assistant secretar- tal wheat requirements and braska has experienced in ies Girard Smith, Andrew the United States is the 1958, further cuts the grow-den is hospitalized here with Berding and William Roun- major source of her imports. ing season in Brazil.

### Ike At Farm

resting at his farm.

He landed on his farm at ports from slipping. 5:30 p.m. EDT after a 42minute flight from Washing- Nebraska wheat is excellent,"

Eisenhower took off from few moments after saying ter wheat cannot be raised now only approximately half rescue upon hearing his cries 1:19, 3:22, 5:25, 7:28, 9:31. goodbye to Secretary of State in Brazil due to a short grow- that in the U.S. Dulles.

angels

The THUNDERING STORY



search Institute of Australia; Jorge Geisel, International Farm Youth Delegate from Rio de Janeiro; and Walter Da Silva Araujo, president of the Syndicate of Owners of Bakeries and Specialty Shops of Rio de Janeiro. (Star Photo)

# hand to see Dulles depart. The countries are Britain, Brazilians Admire Nebraska Wheat

importing country in South types, such as those grown Accompanying Dulles are America, normally produces in Nebraska.

tero, general manager of a zil pays a subsidy to wheat flour mill at San Paulo, Bra- growers, as is done in the zil, the English-speaking U.S., but places no acreage Gettysburg, Pa. (A) - Presi- member of the party, ex- limitations on it "since we're dent Eisenhower flew here by plained that Brazil is trying trying to grow more every helicopter Friday from Wash- to increase wheat production, year." The purpose of the ington to spend the weekend but anticipates that increased trip, he said, is to study the consumption will keep its ex- way wheat is grown, handled,

"The yield and quality of U.S. Montero commented.

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COMEDY!

ka State Capitol Friday.

He said wheat consumption factory in Brazil is now being encour- Eight-year-old Joan Howsthe Military Air Terminal a Montero explained that win- aged, as per capita usage is den rushed to her father's

University of Nebraska Col- The Howsdens are preparing 7:21, 9:28.

No one from Iraq showed The richness of Nebraska and as a result, early matur- to attend the International efrence at South Dakota State

York, Neb. - Arley Howsinjuries received when his electric drill shorted out.

Howsden, associate director

for help and disconnected the electrical appliance.

State: "From Here To Eternity." 1:00, 3:07, 5:14, The delegation toured the the electrical appliance.

# HERE IN LINCOLN

Cameras Stolen-R. C. Monroe of 1220 Irving reported to police Friday that 2 cameras and their accessories were stolen from his car while it was parked on his driveway. He estimated his loss at \$262.

Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort .-- Adv

Settlement Approved— A lump sum settlement of \$1,-756.41 to Dale R. McAdams of 3439 No. 53rd from the Bryant Supply Co. was approved Friday in Lancaster District Court. McAdams alleged in his petition that he suffered a back injury June 30, 1957, while an employe of the firm.

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

Omahan Gets Probation -Kenneth Merritt of Omaha was placed on 3-year probation Friday in Lancaster District Court on a non-support charge. Merritt, 46, pleaded guilty before Judge Harry Spencer to failing to pay his former wife for the support of their minor child for the month of April.

Midwest Roofing, all types Roofs & Siding. 2-5210.-Adv.

# Widow Of Traffic Victim Files \$150,000 Suit

The widow of a Lincoln man killed last Dec. 28 in a one- Rock Argus. car accident near Sterling, Neb., Friday filed a \$150,000 damage suit in Lancaster District Court against the driver of the car in which her husband was a passenger.

Frank Holdsworth of Bennet, the sole survivor of the 5 men who were in the car, is named as the driver and defendant in the suit filed by Mrs. Twila Buel. Her husband, Ivan, was killed outright in the crash as were 2

A fourth passenger died in luggage carrier to his station March. The mishap occurred wagon. He was completely one mile west of Sterling when the car rammed into a bridge according to his attend- and landed in the creek below. ing physician suffered some The Buels lived at 2210 So.

### Main Feature Clock Varsity: "The Vikings,"

'Distant Drums," 9:50. "Viking Women," 11:30. "Astounding She Monster," 12:40. Gun Lady," 2 p.m. Starview: "Cartoons," 8:10. ACADEMY

"Slim Carter," 8:25. "Band Of Angels," 9:55. "Mister Rock & Roll," 11:55. West O: "Cartoons," 8:15.

"Pillars Of The Sky," 8:30, 1:15. "The Deep Six," 10:05. Love Slaves Of The Amazons," 11:55. Stuart: "Rock-A-Bye Baby,

1:18, 3:21, 5:24, 7:27, 9:30.

Lincoln: "Imitation General," 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 5:16, 7:55, Nebraska: "Thundering Jets," 1:00, 4:02, 7:50, 10:00.

'Count Five And Die," 2:25, 5:25, 8:25. Capitol: "Davey Crockett,

Indian Scouts," 1:05, 4:00, 6:55, 9:50. "Three Stripes In The Sun," 2:20, 5:15, 8:10.

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3 Doctors Pay Queen A Second Visit; She's Better London (A) - Three physicians, one a noted nose and throat specialist, visited ailing Queen Elizabeth II Friday night at Buckingham Pal-

QUEEN MARJORIE CONGRATULATED . . . L. J. Wenzbauer, right, president of the Table Rock Community Club, extends congratulations to Marjorie Fellers, center, who was crowned queen of the Table Rock annual festival. Looking on are Marilyn Wenzbauer, 16, left, and Mary Ellen Michal, 15, attendants to the queen. (Star Photo)

# News Reporter Crowned Queen

Lincoln Star Special vear-old news reporter who queen. has been confined to a wheel chair all of her life was crowned queen of the annual Table Rock festival Friday

She is Marjorie Fellers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Fellers of Table Rock. She gathers news via telephone for the weekly Table

Officiating at the coronation ceremony was John Cooper of Humboldt, master of ceremonies

This year the festival is being held in conjunction with the Table Rock centennial celebration. The town was founded 104 years ago, but was not incorporated until 4 years later. The weeklong chain of events will end Sat-

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TECHNICALIA JANET LEIGH

lurday night with the crown-Table Rock, Neb. — A 31- ing of the centennial king and

# Heavy Loot

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) -Police reported that determined thieves had stolen loot valued at \$200 from the A. Klugman Battery Companya ton of lead.

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**BUD HOLLOWAY** AND HIS ORCHESTRA Saturday, July 26th

The Lincoln Star 5 Saturday, July 26, 1958

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the day. But court circles

said the second call was rou-

tine and that the queen "is

making very good progress"

The 3 are Lord Evans, Sir

John Weir and Cecil Hogg.

The latter is an eminent ear,

sinus for the second time the

previous night. Some British

papers referred to the irriga-

tion as an operation, but this

is not usual medical parlance

for this method of relieving

They irrigated the affected

nose and throat specialist.

in her bout with sinusitis.

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treaty group but since the tive sighs from 5 Brazilian ed.

He said Brazil grows a soft College. weeks ago its relations with tour of wheat-producing gluten for strength, and in order to be milled, must be

Carlos Maria Felipe Mon- Montero explained Brastored and classified in the

Consumption Encouraged

of the Nebraska Community Education Project here, was using the drill in attaching a paralyzed for 2 hours, and heart damage. However, his 49th in Lincoln. condition is listed as satis-

lege of Agriculture, visited a to leave for Chico, Calif., macaroni and spaghetti pro- where Howsden has accepted 1:00, 4:10, 7:20, 10:30. "From cessing plant and the Nebras- a post with Chico State Col- Hell To Texas," 2:25, 5:35. lege. He will receive his doc- 8:45. Saturday, they will leave tor of education degree Aug. 84th & O: "Cartoons," 8:05. for a 2-day visit at Omaha, 1 from the University of Ne- "Frontier Gambler," 8:25.

then will go to Brookings, S.D. braska.



MARILYN MAXWELL





GEORGE MONTGOMERY ELLEN DREW



# Drilling Is Located On Meyer Farm

Hastings, Neb. (A)—Drilling of 2 oil wells to test the top of the Cambrian formation is scheduled to begin Monday at the Anna Meyer farm one mile north of Blue Hill in Adams County.

L. L. Graff and T. G. Kleinholtz of Kimball are operators of the drilling venture. They hold leases on 4,055 acres in Adams and Webster Counties and an additional 6,000 acres in the area making more than 10,000 acres leased from 63

The state issued the drilling permit Friday and operations are scheduled to get under way Monday.

The first well is expected to be drilled to a maximum of 4,200 feet. If this well is sucan offset. If it is a dry hole, test will be used to determine the location of the second completed by the end of Au-

Two previous tests in Ad- times safer. ams County have been unsuc-

# Placek Sends **Knowland Aid** For Campaign

Wahoo. Neb. (A) - A Wa- ence in Sioux City. hoo banker and farmer has He said Sioux City's un- the municipality contends it contributed to the guberna- treated sewage dumped into is not polluting the river and torial campaign expenses of the Missouri River was a haz- that any claim to the contrary Sen. William Knowland, (R- ard to the health of Omaha's should be tested in court.

of the board of the First Na- traces of partially de- United States surgeon-gentional Bank, sent Knowland composed human feces from eral. a \$100 check with a letter the Sioux City area and sewstating his agreement with age bacteria may occasional-Knowland's position favoring ly survive the Utilities Disa national "right to work" trict treatment at Omaha, Kit-

Reuther, George Meany and Public Health Service to make John L. Lewis, challenging an immediate inspection and them to disprove that they certification of Omaha's waand other labor leaders were ter supply. not leading the nation "into Dr. Edwin Lyman, city-

bankruptcy and destruction." Pacek told the Californian Hruska Favored he had been a Democrat for 60 years, but offered to assist Knowland in his campaign.

# **Postmaster Dies** 3 Days Before His Retirement

D. Conley, 65, who would have wealth of natural resources retired as postmaster in Mad- ready for development.' ison, Neb., in 3 days, died The senator indicated his

of their retirement. Funeral of this as a precedent." services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Leonard's McGinley Names Catholic Church at Madison, with burial at Madison. Born Nov. 7, 1892, at Car-

roll, Iowa, Mr. Conley was Campaign Heads editor and manager of the weekly Breda News before he Ogallala, Neb. (A) - Frank was 20 years old. He came to P. Button and Mary E. Ras-Madison to purchase the Star- dal, both of Ogallala, will be Mail in 1916. He sold it a co-chairmen of the McGinley year later to enter the army for Congress Committee. he again purchased the news- District. paper. He and Mrs. Conley Other committee officers, owned it until 1945, but Mrs. include W. E. Buechler, vice Conley took over active man- chairman; Louise Heseagement of the paper in 1936 mann, treasurer, both of Ogalwhen he was appointed post- lala, and John C. Kelley, Lin-

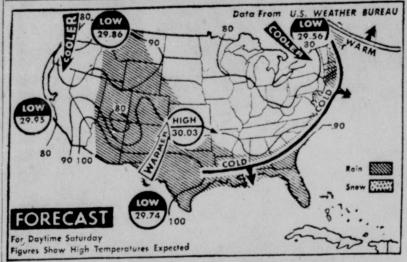
Surviving in addition to his wife, Jessie, are 2 sisters and one brother.

# North Platte Getting Truck Lift Factory

North Platte, Neb. (49) — Harold Wood of Wallace has announced plans to move his \$75,000 hydraulie truck lift

factory to North Platte. The North Platte Development Corporation has scheduled a bid opening Aug. 4 on construction of a new 60 by 144 foot steel and block industrial plant to house Wood's





### Warmer Temps Due In Central Plains

Scattered showers and thundershowers are forecast Saturday for an area from the Appalachians eastward to the Atlantic Coast and in the Gulf Coast area and portions of the Rockies and Great Plains. It will be generally fair over the rest of the nation with partly cloudy skies. It will be cooler in the Ohio Valley, eastern Great Lakes and Pacific Northwest and warmer in the northern and central Plains. (AP Wirephoto Map)

# 4,200 feet. If this well is successful the second will be as Official Claims Omaha Water information obtained in the 12 Times Safer Than Required

case of any disease which

Sioux City representative that

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obtained from wells near Ash-

land with some from the local

Erickson said all sewage

from the city is treated, ex

cept for a portion in the north-

east, at the 22nd and Theresa

The city official also noted

that none of the raw sewage

disposed in Salt Creek affects

Antelope Creek valley.

sewage plant.

treatment plant.

Omaha (A) - Omaha's wa- | county health director, added well. Both are expected to be ter is safer than the minimum "during the last 10 years in bacteriological requirements which I have been officer, of the U.S. Health Service, 12 there has not been a single

Saturday, July 26, 1958

That was the angry reply could be traced to the Omaha made by Ralph Trester of the water supply." might be a little on the bad in the next 2 years a sewage

Kittrell made his comment | The action brought an imat a river pollution confer- mediate statement from a

people. Every glass of water | The 5-state accusation came Emil E. Placek, chairman drunk at Omaha contains at a conference called by the

Just 2 years ago, Placek wrote labor leaders Walter Reuther Coords Manual Public Health Bept., activity and Director D. L. Erickson.

The city's maintain Bept., activity with the will ask the Director D. L. Erickson.

# Alaska Statehood Due To 2 Factors

the drinking water supply Washington (P) -In voting since the creek is not near for statehood for Alaska, Sen. any of the water wells. Roman Hruska (R-Neb) said he took into consideration 2 factors - "a sturdy, young Norfolk, Neb. (A) - Frank and pioneering people, and a

at his home after suffering stand on Alaska might not a heart attack earlier this hold for Hawaii, writing in his weekly Washington Report Mr. Conley and his wife had "other applications for statepurchased a home in Norfolk hood should be considered on 2 months ago in ancitipation their own merits, not on basis

# Button, Rasdal

in World War I, returning in The committee heads the 1919 to repurchase the paper campaign of Sen. Donald Mcalong with Harold A. Silletto. Ginley, Ogallala, Democrat He sold out again and worked opposing Rep. A. L. Miller in in California until 1926 when Nebraska's 4th Congressional

coln, campaign director.



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# Horse Drags **Burwell Youth** To His Death

Burwell, Neb. (A) - Ted Tomacek, 17, Burwell area farm

ed to have left the farm local school board. His affilia- vision. house to go out into the pastions included the Presbyterit and ride it.

Mrs. Tomacek noticed the Shrine. horse grazing along the road He is survived by his wife,

twin brother, Tom.

# E. B. Ackerman, Optometrist At Fairbury, Dies

Lincoln Star Special

Fairbury, Neb. - Funeral services for Edward B. Acker- dress. having been dragged by a man, 63-year-old Fairbury The boy was found by his civic worker, will be held at mother, Mrs. Louis Tomacek, 2 p.m. Sunday at the Presbyas she was en route home terian Church here. He died the captured writer was the the North Platte Police De-

lives about 10 miles north- County, he had been an opwest of Burwell in Loup tometrist here since 1921. He Lodge, Masons and Sesostris

near the family farm and Jemina; a daughter, Nancy; a found her son had been son, Bruce; his mother, Mrs. the Daily Times-Herald for dragged by the animal. A rope Lydia Ackerman of Fairbury; he last 4 years, has resigned was found tied around Ted's 2 brothers, Arthur J. of Fairbury and Walter of Owosso, Besides his parents, the Mich.; and 2 sisters, Mrs. Ted Wayne, New. youth's survivors include a James of Denver and Mrs. Will Nider of Fairbury.

# Coffey Case Probe Likely Washington (P) - The Sen- ing the Clark Brothers Trans-

Metropolitan Utilities District to a remark by Francis W. health officials and agencies begin an investigation of section of the Dublic Health officials and agencies begin an investigation of sections. Kittrell of the Public Health from 5 states called on Sioux ondary boycott practices prob-Service that Omaha water City to put in operation with ably after the November election, Sen. Carl T. Curtis (R. 7 Postmasterships Neb) said Friday.

ber, has introduced a bill to outlaw secondary boycotts. He rackets committee because it tions by President Eisenhowwill not be focused primarily on misconduct of individuals er:

U.S. Public Health Dept., ac- which went out of business in Clement J. Suchanek, St

# Curtis, a committee mem- Okayed By Senate

Washington (A) - The Sensaid the inquiry would be un- ate has confirmed these Nelike other hearings of the braska postmaster nomina-

James C. Dowding, Belle-Although no definite agenda vue; Edward W. Divis, Brainhas been agreed upon by the ard; Malcolm E. Jensen, Emcommittee, Curtis said the in- erson; Albert W. Metcalf, Hy-Lincoln's water supply has vestigation probably would in-the "highest approval" by the clude the Coffey Transfer Co., well; Anton Semrad, Prague;

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# Child's Stunt Gives Officers **Anxious Time**

Crawford, Neb. (A)-A resident of Crawford found a bot- loo highway crash, will be duty. The others:

been taken away against her services will be Monday at 2 crash. wishes, and pleaded for the p.m. at the Arnold cemetery. bottle's finder to contact Patrolman Nichols was car crash June 13, 1945. someone at a Minenapolis ad- killed and 2 others injured John T. Meistrell killed in

optometrist and prominent to Dawes County Deputy Highway 275. Sheriff Wayne Chord who no- A member of the Patrol tified Minneapolis police. Police checked and found ols was a former member of

from Taylor where she is Loup suddenly Friday at his home. 11-year-old daughter of a partment. through Nebraska.

### ture to catch a horse, saddle ian Church, Rotary Club, Elks Manley Leaving Paper For Wayne State Post

Alliance, Neb. (A) - Dick Manley, managing editor of to join the faculty of Wayne State Teachers College,

At Wayne where he will take up his new duties late in August, Manley will teach journalism and English and have charge of the school's publicity department.

# Trooper Nichols' Rites Sunday

Lincoln Star Special

caught the robbers in addi-Valley, Neb. - Funeral tion to recovering the loot. services for State Patrol Trooper Nichols is the 6th Trooper Duane F. Nichols, 32. Nebraska Safety Patrolman Trooper Duane F. Nichols, 32, who lost his life in a Water- to lose his life in the line of

tle discarded along Highway held at 2 p.m. Sunday at 20. There was a note inside. the Baptist-Presbyterian 13, 1944, a couple of years The writer said she had Church in Valley. Graveside after being injured in a car

Loyal M. Zink, killed in a in a near head-on crash at car crash April 10, 1953. Vernon G. Rolfs shot at The finder rushed the note the Waterloo overpass on North Platte May 30, 1953. Marvin L. Hansen shot in since 1950, Patrolman Nich- Cherry County April 8, 1954.

### Canal Bids Set

Omaha (A) - The Corps of County treasurer. The family A native of Jefferson couple which recently passed Patrolman Nichols played a Engineers will open bids about major role in the capture of Aug. 21 on excavation of a vest of Burwell in Loup tometrist here since 1921. He was a World War I veteran, Young Tomacek was report. Young Tomacek was report and a former member of the seen the stunt pulled on tele-Nichols together with Patrol- Bluff, Iowa. The canal would man William A. Peachman be about 7,000 feet long.

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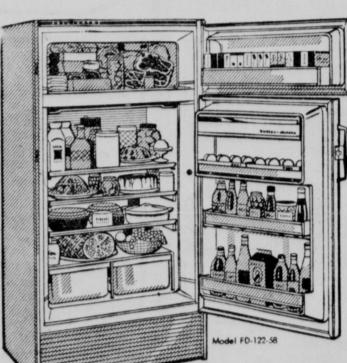
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# Search Pinpoints Cause Of Blasts Ousting 2,500

Bellevue, III. (A) — A 30- order to the debtor comhour search finally pinpoint- pany's trustees to prepare a ed the cause of 6 gas explo- memorandum not later than sions in water mains that Aug. 28 to include these caused the evacuation of 2,500 points: persons from their homes

Thursday.

Fire Chef John Wade said late Friday propane gas had seeped into a water main while a trucking firm was making repairs on a propage assets. making repairs on a propane tank truck. Firm officials had no comment.

authorits to provide authorits to provide an amended plan of reorganization is still feasible.

—Whether all that remains for the company is complete bankruptcy.

The fire chief said it was In other action, the court necessary to weld on the truck ruled out all but 3 sections and as a precautionary meas- of the trustees' motion asking ure the truck was flushed with for instructions in what Amer-

But during this process, with its business operations. Wade said, the gas filtered into the water main.

The first explosion occurred hearing would continue with at mid-morning and was fol- these possibilities before the lowed quickly by 5 others. court: A restraining order

Frightened residents were against the international unordered to leave homes in a jon: a contempt citation 50 square block area. They against officers or agents of spent an edgy night with the the international union who alpossibility of other explosions legedly participated in negobut none occurred.

Federal Judge Robert Van the debtor company even of a suit for damages against tric Railway, and Motor the international union. parties to the American Bus- employes might lose their ions.

ing" complete liquidation of hearing, which begins its 3rd tion of the case would finish by the bargaining locals on day Saturday, was requested soon after hearing resumes the unsuccessful 3-year-conby American's trustees in Saturday morning. connection with alleged "out-

-Whether an order should be issued

ica contends is interference

Several Possibilities

tiations, or possible direction

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Federal officials said the

25-day-old strike.

side interference" with labor contract negotiations in the Contract negotiation in the Contract negotiat contract negotiations in the Judge Van Pelt's statement ion (International Amalgamat- union, has contended the re came in conjunction with an ed Association of Street, Elec- has been no interference by

Pelt informed interested though it could mean that 600 the international or other un- Coach Employes of America). The trustees' have contend-

tract proposed July 15.

3 local unions, 1133, 1467 and ing 7 officials of the local di-1468, and the international in- visions and the international

Trustee Richard Smith has with curtailment of all non-

testified that the strike so far essential activity. Attorney Phillip Aitken es- ed that international officials a profit in 1958" and the debt- affected 400 drivers and 250 "has evaporated any hope of The 25-day-old strike has the was "seriously consider- The U.S. District Court timated that the trustees' por- illegally influenced the vote or's current cash balance hourly-employes in 28 states.

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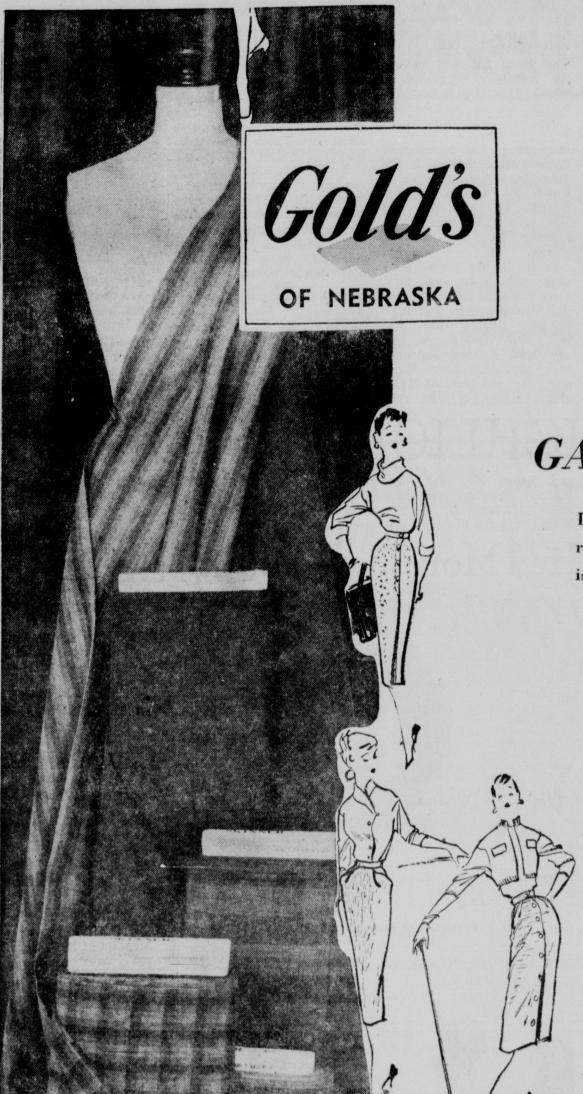
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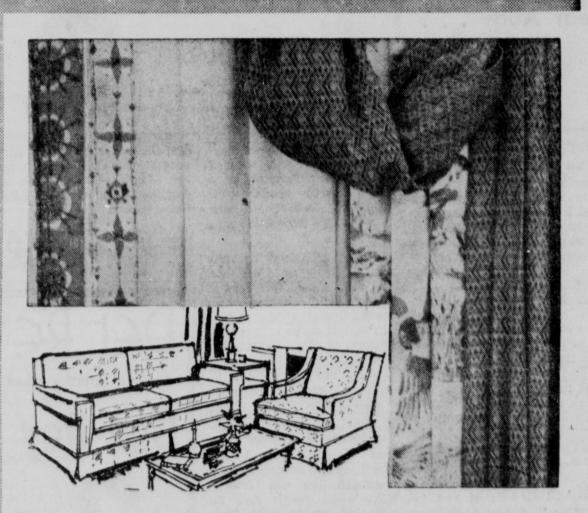
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When Mrs. Leon Lichtenberg and her daughter, Miss Sandra Lichtenberg were luncheon hostesses at Hotel Cornhusker on Friday, the honoree was Mrs. Larry Haight who, before her marriage recently, was Miss Sissy Walker.

with a bedroom-kitchen lin- Hall and Mrs. Fritz Craig. en shower.

stairs, from left to right, are Mrs. Larry Haight (the hon-Mrs. Howard Linch, Miss oree), Miss Margaret Gard-Hunt, Miss Jane McLaugh- ery, Jr.

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Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L.

Hotvedt are announcing the

grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. M. L. Hotvedt, Sr. of

Kathy's grandmother ar-

rived in Lincoln on July 15

for an extended visit with

her son and daughter-in-law.

The best laid plans went

astray this week when Mr.

Stork proved to be an early

and card party given by the

neighborhood coffee and pink

due to the unexpected ar-

rival of Mr. and Mrs. Mil-

The young lady put in her

Sixteen guests were invited lin, Mrs. Standley Haight, to the luncheon after which Mrs. Lichtenberg, Mrs. Wes-Mrs. Haight was presented ley Radcliffe, Mrs. Howard

In the foreground, left to In the picture and on the right, are Miss Lichtenberg,

Swen Swenson are the ma-

greet her cousin upon her ar-

Downers Grove, Ill., who is

visiting at the Miller home.

Mrs. Harold Evans moved

into a new Park Manor home

last week, and the new ad-

dress for the Evans couple is

And making their home at

1516 Sunset Rd. were Mr.

and Mrs. Leonard W. Adams

who chose Friday, July 18,

as their moving day. The

Adams couple came to Lin-

coln from their former home

PATRICIAN HEIGHTS

things have been "hopping"

at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Early this month guests

going to and from the Van

Buren home included Mr.

Van Buren's mother, Mrs.

Ethel Van Buren, and aunt,

Mrs. Maude Webb, both of

Valentine, and his brother

and sister-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Homer Van Buren and

their children of Bancroft,

Buren home on Tuesday,

July 15, were Mrs. Van

Buren's brother and sister-

in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Richard

Dinner guests at the Van

Ron Van Buren this month.

Would venture to say that

a teen-age son, Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams have

1546 Sunset Rd.

in Atlanta, Ga.

Understand that Mr. and

ternal grandparents.

# Town Talk Entertains At Farewell Courtesy

current period does have its

brighter moments- and

most of them involvé guests

-already in town-or arriv-

Coming from Omaha this

week end, for instance, will

be Mr. and Mrs. Dean Vo-

tell) who will be honored by Mrs. Vogel's mother, Mrs.

Ellery Davis on Saturday

Mrs. Davis has invited

guests for hors d'oeuvres at

her home, and dinner at

which Mrs. Davis has be-

longed for a number of

-another of the fun parties

for Saturday evening is the

patio barbecue affair for

which Mr. and Mrs. Don

Bryant will be host and

hostess at their home, with

Kessler Circle neighbors as

In the barbecue supper

group will be Mr. and Mrs.

Bob Franklin, Mr. and Mrs.

Miller and Mr. and Mrs. and sister, Mr. and Mrs. ous family members in Ne-

Also in Park Manor to Minn., who are visiting vari- week are Mrs. Van Buren's

rival home is Mrs. Miller's Had Morning Wedding niece, Miss Linda Tholin of Had Morning Wedding

Warren Peterson and their braska.

guests.

ing-and travelers.

-it may not be the giddiest Sweem, Mr. and Mrs. Claude week end in history, but the Berreckman and Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman.

-our guest list this morning includes the names of Mrs. Irvin Zeavin and her three children, Robert, Michael and Lynn, who have come from Los Angeles to spend three weeks as the guests gel (Mary Helen Davis Ax- of Mrs. Zeavin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chesen.

> -and arriving this week end will be Mrs. J. S. Kuney and her two children, Chris and John, who are coming from Athens, Ga.,

the Lincoln Country Club. -and arriving this week end The guest list will include to be the house guests of the members of a club to Mr. and Mrs. William Kinsey will be Mrs. Kinsey's sister, Mrs. J. S. Kuney, her daughter Chris, and her son John, of Athens, Ga. Mrs. Mary McMahon, Pi Beta Phi at Nebraska, and her son and daughter have been visiting Mrs. Kuney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McMahon in Falls City.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey, incidentally, have entertained other house guests recently

sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. at her home on Friday even-Barclay Bayley, Mr. and Kuney, the former Rose- ing when she entertained in Mrs. Byron Darrington, Mr. ack McMahon and their farewell courtesy to Mrs. left to right), seated, Mrs. and Mrs. Konrad Supruna- children Jack and Sue Ann wicz, Mr. and Mrs. Bob stopped off for a brief visit Melissa Miller, Miss Dallas ner and Mrs. Orville King- Gloe, Mr. and Mrs. Al Ham- en route to their home in ersky, Mr. and Mrs. Don San Bernadino, Calif.

four children of Duluth, And due to arrive next bie of Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Mrs. Joseph W. Rempe Heintzelman has been trans- Rempe, the hostess; and Tony Kuzelka, Mr. and Mrs. -Mrs. Kinsey's brother and was a bridge party hostess William Heintzelman who Victor Kohler, Miss June leaves soon, with Mr. McCracken, Mrs. Heintzel-Heintzelman and their fami- man, the honoree; Mrs. Wil-

ferred, and where the family

In the picture are (from

standing are Mrs. Bob Wadley and Mrs. Sidney Artt.

# Honored

In courtesy to a late August bride-to-be, Miss Antonine Quattrocchi, members of her family entertained Wednesday evening at a miscellaneous shower held at the YWCA. Sixty guests were invited for the evening and co-hostesses were ten aunts of the honoree.

Miss Quattrocchi will become the bride of Joe Hamersky on Saturday, Aug. 23, at a ceremony to be solemnized at St. Teresa's Church.

# To Celebrate Anniversary

In celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary

# ly, for Toledo, O., where Mr. liam Dobbler, and Mrs.

brother and sister-in-law, ily reminds us that David

Arriving in Patrician Heights last week were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knobel who are the guests of Mr. Knobel's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Roesler.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fris-

However, we understand that Mr. and Mrs. Knobel will not be "visiting" in Lincoln for long for they are apartment hunting as Mr. Knobel will attend the University of Nebraska this fall. The Knobel couple came to Lincoln from Olympia, Wash., where Mr. Knobel had been stationed at Ft. Lewis with the Army.

Heard that Mr. and Mrs. Albert Priess joined other members of their family on Thursday evening to honor Mr. Priess' father, Ben Priess, on his birthday. The party was held at the home of the honoree.

Mention of the Priess fam- in Lincoln this month.

Priess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Priess, spent last week in Des Moines, Ia., as the guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Priess.

Back in Lincoln this Wednesday, David accompanied Patrician Heights' neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. William Reilley and their daughter, Ginger to the picnic given by Mr. Reilley's business firm and held at the State Fairgrounds.

### KIMBALLCREST

A new arrival in Kimballcrest is Daniel Lawrence on Sunday, July 27, Mr. and Neiden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Raymond E. Dale of Neiden of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sohen of Phoe-

Max Neiden, who was born Lincoln will go to Omaha at St. Elizabeth Hospital on on Sunday, July 27, where Wednesday, July 9. Daniel an open house in their honor has two sisters, Debbie and will be held at the home of Paula, and his grandparents their daughter, Mrs. B. H. are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harper, 103 So. 96th St. Guests are invited to call between the hours of 2 o'clock nix, Ariz., who are visiting and 5 o'clock on Sunday aft-

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# Marriage Of Interest

In the presence of members of the immediate fam- birth of their daughter, ilies, the marriage of Miss Kathy Lynn, who was born Margaret Collins of Lincoln, at Bryan Memorial Hospital daughter of Dr. and Mrs. on Sunday, July 13. Kathy Leonard Collins of Stanton, has a sister, Susan, and a to Supreme Court Justice brother, Michael, and her Adolph E. Wenke was solemnized Friday morning, July 25, in the chapel of Duluth, Minn. Westminster Presbyterian Church. The lines of the 10 o'clock service were read by the Rev. Frederick A. Roblee, and the wedding music was played by Miss Josephine Waddell, organist.

Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Rich- Birdard Berkheimer, and Willi- On Monday afternoon Mrs. Wenke of Pender Howard Miller was to be served his brother as best honored at a baby shower

The bride wore for her members of her bridge group wedding a daytime ensem- and held at the home of Mrs. ble in beige silk shantung Glen VanZee, and on Friday with white accessories. A morning Mrs. Floyd Hibdon white orchid corsage com- planned to entertain at a pleted her costume.

Following a wedding and blue shower for Mrs. luncheon at the Hotel Corn- Miller. However, the honhusker, Judge and Mrs. Wen- oree was notably absent at ke left for a trip to the Pacif- the bridge party and the ic northwest and Canada, coffee had to be cancelled and will be at home in Lincoln after Sept. 15.

A graduate of the Univer- ler's new daughter on Monsity of Nebraska where she day morning. is a member of Alpha Phi, Mrs. Wenke has been appearance at Lincoln Gen- Mich. active in the University of eral Hospital, and included Nebraska Panhellenic Asso- among her most ardent adciation. Judge Wenke re- mirers are her sisters, Joceived his degree at the Uni- Leen, Barbara and Pam, versity of Nebraska and is and her brother, Ricky. a member of Sigma Phi Her paternal grandparents Frisbie of Mountain Home,

Dear Abby . . .

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much in love with a fellow who said he loved me too. I have a very jealous nature and I know that he was once in love with a girl and they went together for almost two years. He would never let filling out of my tooth. He the origin of this custom. left me (we were in a tavern) and I had to hook a ride home. I called him the next day and he said he didn't want to see me again. How can I get him back? BLUE GIRL

tend to "get him back" you schooled guests were invitshould take out BLUE ed to dinner, the hostess

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first in order to show her guests which silverware to use. The need for such a demonstration went out with

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the Chicago fire.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Blacketer of Lincoln, on Saturday, July 19. The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Francis Watterson. Wearing daytime frocks of pastel yellow organza over taffeta and carrying cres-Miss Donna Lampe as the

of the Miraculous Medal

The chancel of Our Lady girl. John Horan of Anaheim, Church in Montebello, Calif., Calif., served as best man was appointed with all-white and seating the guests was blossoms for the wedding of Gary Wright, USMC, El Miss June Rosalie Beck, Toro Marine Base, Calif.

The bride's waltz-length Stephen Beck of Monterey gown was fashioned of white embroidered tulle over satin. Embroidered m e d a l l i ons edged the bateau neckline of the basqued bodice and were repeated on the brief, shirred sleeves, which were complemented by long mitts of

The couple will reside at Whittier, Calif., near where cents of Paris roses were the bridegroom is stationed at El Toro Marine Base. maid of honor, and the Mrs. Blacketer attended bridesmaid, Miss Joan Borse, East Los Angeles Junior both of Los Angeles. Miss College and is a member of Leslie Brown was the flower Sigma Tau sorority.

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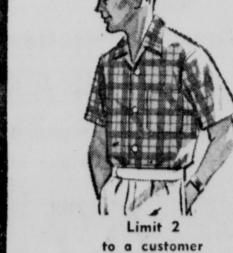
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The sale of the former site of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church at 12th and J to Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. was ruled valid Friday by Lancaster District Judge Paul

White.

The State of Nebraska had claimed that because the site was deeded to the church by the state in 1871 with the prohibition that it be used "for religious purposes only" that this would not permit another the state loved Part Loved Rolling School, 9:45; worship. 10:45: training union. 6:30; worship. 10:45: training union. 6:30; worship. 7:45. Sheridan. 40th & Sheridan, E. C. Trapp: school. 9:45: Jr. Church. 11; worship. 11; youth. 6:30; service, 7:30.

Temple, 4940 Randolph, R. S. Peterson: school, 9:45; worship. 10:50; training union. 6:30; service, 7:30.

Belmont, 12th & Judson, Ralph L. Belknap; school, 10, service, 9. use of the land. But Judge White declared this contention school, 9:20; worship, 11; BTU. 9; worship, 12; BTU. 9; worship, 12; BTU. 9; worship, 13; BTU. 9; worship, 14; BTU. 9; worship, 15; BTU. 9; worship, 16; BTU. 9; worship, 18; BTU. 9; was not valid and that the church received the land free of any restriction as to resale.

The judge held that the sale of the land "was expressly authorized and in full accord and compliance with the laws of the State of Nebraska and the Canon Law and Charter of said Church." The deed for the land, he added, will convey absolute title to the insurance firm free of any restrictions.

### Church Destroyed

The church at 12th and J was destroyed by fire in January, 1957, and the site was sold to Farmers Mutual last October. The church has begun construction on a new \$360,000 church at 6001 A.

The State of Nebraska was brought in as a co-defendant in a suit filed by 75 church members last November in an attempt to block relocation of the church. These members wanted the church rebuilt at 12th and J.

The state reportedly was brought in at court order to clear up the matter of title to the land. No ruling has yet been made on the objections of the church members who claim the church should not be rebuilt at 6001 A.

### Ruling A Guide

Judge White's ruling is expected to be a guide in any future questions of whether a church which received land from the state can sell it to a non-religious group. The matter reportedly had not Lincoln. 52nd & Dudley, H. P. Hale; before been the subject of a school, 10; worship, 11; service, 7:30. court test.

Still pending before the court is an amended petition & by 53 of the 75 original plaintiffs for the return of money allegedly pledged for construction of a new parish hall and educational unit.

Only the footings and some Vine. foundation work had been completed on the proposed \$100,000 structure when the church building at '2th and J was destroyed by fire in January, 1957.

The sums claimed in the suit total approximately \$17,-

# Pound Estate Is Left To Sister, Olivia

The late Miss Louise Pound, nationally-known author and educator left all of her belongings to her sister, Olivia, according to terms of her will which was filed for probate Friday in Lancaster County Court.

Miss Pound died June 27 at the age of 85. Her sister Olivia lives at 1632 L where Miss Pound also lived. No value was listed for the estate.

Miss Pound served for 50 years on the faculty of the University of Nebraska

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Glad Tidings, 12th & D, John Smith;
school, 9:45; worship, 11: service, 7:45.
Havelock. 6965 Platte, A. H. Edwards;
school, 9:45; service, 11: Youth, 6:30; school, 9:49; service, 11; Youth, 6:30; service, 7:45.

First, 29th & Randolph, S. K. Biffle, Jr.; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:30; service, 7:45.

Lincoln Assembly, 227 No. 18th, discus-

BAPTIST
First, 14th & K, Gordon H. Schroeder; school, 9:45; service, 8:45 & 11; youth,

Snip, 7:30.

Immanuel Chapel, 1402 No. 65th, C. V.

Jones; worship, 10:45; school, 9:30; training union, 6:30; worship, 7:45.

Blessed Sacrament, 17th & Lake, A. J. Kraemer; Mass. 7:30, 8:30, 10 & 11:30, Holy Family, 37th & Sheridan, Msgr. C. J. Crowley; Mass, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12. Newman Club, 1602 Q. George Schus-Newman Club, 1602 Q, George Schuster; Mass, 8 & 10.
Sacred Heart, 31st & S, Howard Hart; Mass, 6, 8, 9, 10, & 12.
St. Mary's Cathedral, 14th & K, John Flynn; Mass, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12:30.
Rosary Novena, 4:30.
St. Patrick's, 6128 Morrill, Norbert Schmalz; Mass, 6, 7, 8, 9, & 11.
St. Teresa, 30th & Laurel, M. M. Kaszmarek; Mass, 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, & 12.
Ukranian Greek, 14th & K, service 8:30 first and third Sundays.
Lincoln AFB Chapel, Lawrence E. Ward, Aloysius Piorkowski; mass, 8:30, 12, 1.

CHRISTIAN

Bethany, 1645 No. Cotner, C. A. Burkardt; school, 9; worship, 10:10; Chi Rho, First. 16th & R, C. L. Wilson; school, 00; worship, 10 Havelock, 6029 Ballard, Merlin Dana; school, 9:45; worship, 11.
Tabernacle, 2040 So. 22nd, C. E. A. McKim; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50.
Chi Rho, 4: CYF, 7.
East Lincoln, 27 & Y. Raymond L. Alber: worship, 8:30 & 10:45; school, 9:45; youth, 5:30.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY
ALLIANCE
Central, 2820 O, Ralph Williams; school, 9:45; service, 10:55; youth, 6;

Green Memerial Chapel, 41st & Madison, G. G. Ingwerson; school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:30. Havelock, 6433 Havelock, James Cun-

Antelope Park. Sumner & Normal, Donald Kline: school, 9; worship, 10.

Lincoln, 14th & F. Byron Corn; KLIN, 8:15; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45 & 7:30.

Douglas Street, (New Testament), Norwood Park School, 73rd & Douglas, Manson Miller; school, 10; worship and communion, 11; youth, 7; worship, 8.

CHURCH OF GOD First, 135 No. 31st, L. B. Morrison; school. 9:15; worship, 10:15: service, 6. Northside, 23rd & T, worship, 11.

First German, 1st & F, Benjamin Rie-First-Plymouth, 20th & D, Thomas bick; worship, 11: (KFOR), 9:30. Northeast Community, 6200 Adams, Dick; worship, 11: (KFOR), 9:30.

Northeast Community, 6200 A d a m s,
Milton Laib; school, 9:30 & 11 worship,

CONGREGATIONAL

St. John's. 945 New Hampshire, Ed-in Mehlhaff; school, 9; worship, 10:30; 2; jr. hi, 5:30; sr. hi, 6:30. 1800 Twin Ridge Rd., Verne A. Spindell: school, 10; worship, 10.
Zion, 9th & D, J. D. Flemmer; worship, 9, 11; school, 9:45, youth, 5:30.

Holy Trinity, 60th & A, William Cross; service, University Chapel 13th & R. Communion, 8; service, Moppet Locker, Millard Lefler Jr. High, 1100 So. 48th, St. David's, 3232 No. 63rd, Tom Johnson; Eucharist, 7:30; school, worship, son; Eucharist, 7-30,
10.
St. Matthew's, 24th & Sewell, James
Stilwell; communion, 8; prayer & ser-

mon, 9:15.
University Chapel, 13th & R, Gilbert
Armstrong; Communion, 9. EVANGELICAL COVENANT Bethlehem. 1261 Rural North, Algot porrong; school, 10; worship, 11; youth, First, 20th & G, Earl R. Johnson; school, 9; worship, 10. service, 7. EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Calvary, 11th & Garfield, D. R. Roker; school, 9:30; worship, 10:15.

First, 1333 No. 33rd, William G. Rembolt: school, 9:30; worship, 10:20; Pinewood Bowl service, 7:30 p.m.
Cheney, F. C. Weber; school, 10; worship, 11

ship, 11.
Southminster, 16th & Otoe, Marvin Herrick; school, 8:45; worship, 9:50. EVANGELICAL & REFORMED St. Paul, 13th & F, Arthur Crisp; school

Trinity United, Merle Beattie rium. 19th & Calvert, Donald school. 9:45: worship, 11. GREER ORTHODOX
Church of the Annunciation, 18th &
Steve Prodromedes, no worship. INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Williams; school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:30.
City Wide Tabernacle. 135 No. 24th, Clyde Stark; school, 2; service, 3; service, 7:45.
Penitentiary Chapel, Robert C. Klein and Ivan Vap; mass, 8-9 Chapel; worship, Dormitory, West Farm, 8-9; worship, Chapel, 9-10; school, Dormitory, 9-10; school, Chapel, 10-11.
Lincoln AFB Chapel, A. E. Brenner, J. Benton White, Jan C. Walker; school, 9:30; worship, 10:45. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

East Unit, 3700 Vme, J. H. McLaughin; joint service with West Unit, Bible West Unit, 2128 Holdrege, D. D. Zei-lers: joint service with East Unit, 3700 Vine, Bible Study, 3.

JEWISH
South Street Temple, 20th & South,
Wolfgang Hamburger, no worship.
Tifereth Israel, 32nd & Sheridan, Harold Stern, service Saturday, 8 & 10:45;
Friday. 8= school, Sunday, 10.

LUTHERAN American. 24th & U. O. Lehman; school, 9:30; service, 8:30 & 10:45; youth, 5. Calvary, Mo., 28th & Franklin, W. W. Koenig; worship, 8:30 & 11; school, 9:45. Christ, Mo., 44th & Sumner, W. C. Ollenberg; worship, 8:30 & 11; youth, 6.
First, 17th & A, W. J. Moris, vice pastor; school, 8:45; worship, 10.
Faith, Mo., 63rd & Madison, Charles Born; school, 8:45 & 9:45; worship, Roger Humann, 7:30 & 10:45.
Friedens, 6th & D, H. Goede; school, 9; worship, 10:15; German worship, 11:15

9:30.

Immanuel, Mo., 2001 So. 11th, William Roesler; school, 9:30; worship, 10:30; Walther League, 12th & H. 1:30.

Mt., Olive, 28th & Holdrege, L. C. Gruendeman; school 10; worship, 10:45.

Our Saviour's, 40th & C, James Olsen; school, 9:15; worship, 9:15.

Redeemer, 33rd & J. Melvin J. Tassler; worship, 8:30; school and class, 9:45; worship, communion, 11.

Sheridan, 37th & Sheridan, E. W. Philippi; worship, 8:30 & 11; school, 9:45; class, 9:45

South Hills Mission, Merle Beattie School, enter S.E. corner off Worthington, Carl Nommensen; school, 10:15; worship, 11. St. Andrew's, 73rd & Vine, Walter

Moris; school, 9:45; service, 8:30.
St. John's, 14th & New Hampshire, chool, 9:45; worship, 10:30.
St. John's Latvian, 15th & O. Carl Bumani; service, first and third Sundays, 3 p.m.
Trinity, Mo., 12th & H., F. Worthmann; worship. 8:30 & 11: baptism, 11; school and class, 9:45: class 7:30.
United, 60th & Fremont. Guest minister. 9; school and class, 10.
Student House, NLC, 535 No. 16th, Alvin Peterson; worship. 9:30.
University Chapel, Mo., 15th & Q. A. J.
Norden; worship. 9:30.

METHODIST Asbury, West Lincoln, L. Wayne Black-ledge; worship, 9; school, 10:15; worship, 7:30.

Bryan Memorial, 55th & South, Richard Lingard; school, 9:45; worship, 11; Havelock, 6433 Havelock, James Cunningham; service, 10; school, 11; vouth, 6:30; service, Missionary Drennan Watts, Philippine Islands, 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First, 12th & L. service, 11, school, 11. Second, Eastridge Elementary School, 6245 L; service, 10:45; school, 10:45.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
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6:30; sr. hl., 6:30; Wesley Fellowship, 6:30.

Epworth, 30th & Holdrege, J. C. Lowson; service, 8:30 & 11; school, 9:45; youth fellowship, 6.

First, 2723 No. 50th. Carl Davidson; school, 9:30; worship, Rev. Rex Bevins, 8:30 & 10:45; youth, 4:30, 5:30 & 7.

Lincoln Heights, 11th & Nelson, L. Wayne Blackledge; school, 9:45; worship, 11; MYF, 5:30.

First Wesleyan, 130 So. 46th; Duane Lauber; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:45; study 6:45; service, 7:30.

Newman, 23rd & S. Everett Reynolds; school, 9:30; worship, 11; youth, 5; service, 7:30. Genoil, 9:30; Worship, 11; Johan, 5; Setvice, 7:30.

Quinn Chapel, 9th & C, L. R. Hayes; School, 9:45; worship, 11.

Hayelock, 4127 No. 61st, Bruce Gideon; worship, 8:30 & 11; school, 9:45 & 11; St. James, 2400 So. 11th. L. nool, 9:45; worship, 9:45 & 11; MYF, Wesley, 18th & J, Leslie Lewis; school. Lakeview, 1135 West Q, Roland Drameier; school, 9:45; worship, 11.

Warren, 45th & Orchard, Keith Sheperd; school, worship, 10.

St. Paul. 12th & M. Frank A.

Court; Methodist Hour, KFAB 9, worship, 9:30 & 11; school, 9:30, KFOR,

Trinity, 16th & A. Laurence R. Davis; chool, 9:30; worship, 11; youth, 6:30. NAZARENE First, 33rd & C. C. S. Fisher; school, 45; worship, 10:45; youth, 6. Service, North Side, 30th & Starr, Earl Roustio; worship, 10:45; school, 9:45; youth, 6:15; service, 7.

PRESBYTERIAN
College View, 4619 Prescott, L. D. Hay; school, 9:45; worship, Rev. Norman Fowler, 8:30.
Eastridge 56th & C. Thomas Huxtable; school, 10; service, 9
Faith Orthodox, 3935 Randolph, Russell Piper; school, 10; worship, 11; evening service on second and fourth Sunday, 7:30. PRESBYTERIAN

Hyland Park, Folsom & West, C. Vin White; school, 9:30; worship, 7.
First United, 35th & F. Dallas Gibson; school, 9:45; worship, 8:30; youth, 7.
Fourth, 48th & Cleveland, Edward Jeambey; school, 8:45; worship 10.
Pioneer Orthodox, Yankee Hill, Russell Piper; worship, 9:30; school, 10:40; evening service first and third Sunday,

Panama. Gary Thompson; school, 9:30; worship, youth, 7:30.
Raymond, T. R. Hollingsworth; school, 10; worship, 11; youth, 7.
Second, 2601 P, Ellis Butler; school, 8:45; worship, 10.
Westminster, Sheridan & South, Frederick Roblee; worship, 8, 9:30 & 11; school, 9:30.

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:30 worship Sat., 11.
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youth, 8:40.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints, 26th & H; school, 9:50; worship, 9:30; service, George Gates, 11; class and League, 6:30; service, Arthur Thompson, 7:30.

Northeast United Missionary, 3333 No. 66th, P. W Diamond; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; youth, 6:45; service, 7:30.

Salvation Army Citadel, 11th & Q, Frank Johnson; school, 10; worship, 11; youth, 6:15; salvation, 7.

Unity, 138 No. 12th; school, 10; worship, 11. Unitarian, 631 So. 12th. Peter Raible: worship.
Spiritual, 1108 L. Lionel Everman; Friends, YWCA, worship, 9:45; discustion, 10:30.
Trinity Chapel, Rokeby, John Eversole; chool. 10; worship. 11; youth, 7:30. Lincoln Christian Fellowship, 2149 U. 3. L. Birnbrook; service, 2:30. First Mennonite, 25th & S, school, 10

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Foursquare, 33rd & O, Jerry Burk; school, 9:45, worship, 11; service, 7:30.

Latter Day Saints, 1101 So. 29th, Joseph Schleckman, priesthood, 8:45; school, 10:30; service, 6:30.
Pilgrim Hotiness, 23rd & N, J. H. Fortner, school, 10:45; worship, 11; youth,

6:45. Evangelical Free, 3301 No. 56th, James R. Leonard: school, 9:45; worship, Rev. Paul Sawtell, 10:50; service, 7:30;

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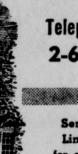
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A sharp eye

can buy them for just ...

these western shirts at \$7.95. Some ladies' styles - but mostly for men. Now take 'em home for just ..

this table of boys', girls', and infants' wear. Pants, coats,

A little late, men

\$5 all the way down to .

robes, blouses, etc. Values to

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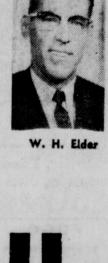
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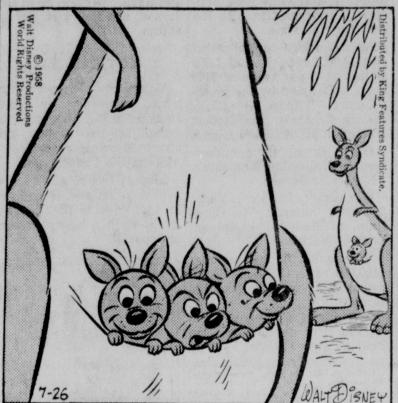
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Everyone Welcome

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"Triplets! And I have to be the one in the middle!"



By Walt Kelly







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By Dick Brooks

JACKSON TWINS THE OWNER'S A GOLF BUG! DOES BUSINESS ONLY HOW COULD WELL, WE'RE TRYING BUSINESS ONLY
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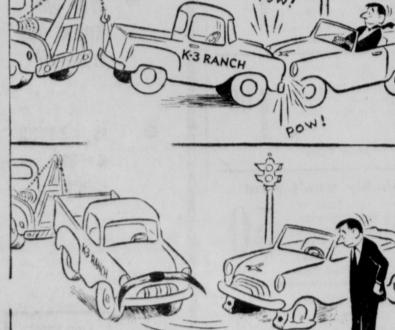








# MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



# DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

San Francisco International passengers a year and han-Airport welcomes 3,484,803 dles 81,984,654 pounds of freight.

# Play Safe While You Drive!

Keep alert-chew gum

Avoid traffic jitters and driving drowsiness. Chew gum while you're behind the wheel. Chewing helps relieve strain and tension-helps keep you feeling fresh and alert for safer driving.

Citizens in Tampa, Fia.. are required by a new ordinance to help police offi-cers make an arrest when a would-be prisoner resists. Otherwise, they face arrest themselves.

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gum you like but chew while you drive. Naturally, we recommend refreshing, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum-for lively, satisfying flavor and real Chew any brand of chewing enjoyment.

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25. A manual art 28. Thievish 30. Jewish month

32. Bounding line 33. Tantalum

(sym.) 34. Malayan boat

37. Compass point (abbr.)

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title

39. A butt 41. Friends

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16. Like 11. Young 17. Affected salmon manners 19. The (Old Eng.) 20. Ridgepoles

12. Spawn of fish 14. Bishops' head-24. Cutting tool dresses

26. Useless 27. Russian rulers 29. Chest (Rom. 40. Outcast antiq.)

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18. With-

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# DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

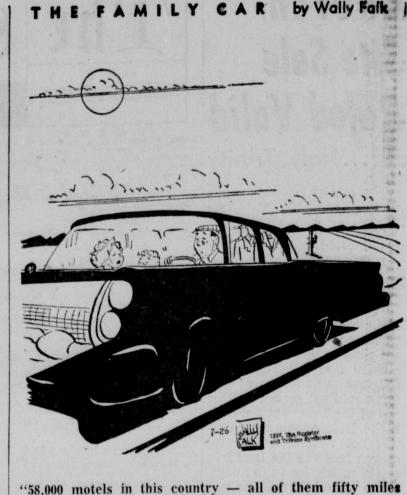
One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. A Cryptogram Quotation

LDG ARSWF DGF QLY LWOPKAW RYJ OWKWOF ROO JDFGDYPGDQYF WAWNFQY.

Vesterday's Cryptoquete: TO LIVE IN HEARTS WE LEAVE BEHIND IS

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"58,000 motels in this country - all of them fifty miles further than we figured on driving."

DICK TRACY







By Chester Gould AS I UNDERSTAND IT, THE POLICE ARE AFTER YOU AND YOU WANT TO LEAVE CUBA BY PLANE.

By Stan Drake

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

COMING,





ACTUALLY, STACY, I HAD A VERY SELFISH MOTIVE FOR MOVING IN WITH YOU! I WAS GETTING TERRIBLY LONESOME! OH SURE! THE IDEA OF MAKING IT POSSIBLE FOR ME TO KEEP MY SON WITH ME WHILE I HELD A
JOB SIMPLY NEVER ENTERED
YOUR SWEET HEAD!

HUH? TO NO, MOTHER

MARY WORTH





I CAN'T FIND THE SPRING THAT OPENS THE PANEL . GET THE COMBINATION FROM UNCLE AMOS WHILE I PRY





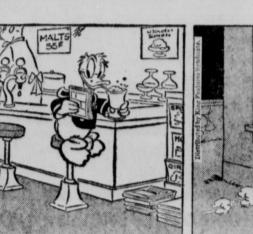
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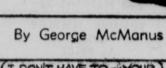






By Walt Disney

BRINGING UP FATHER





# Yank Athletes Hit By Colds--But Expected To Be Set For Reds Moscow (P) — A mild siege Courtney, were among those of sore throats and bad colds struck the U.S. men's track of Struck the U.S. men's track of the cold field forces Friday (P) — A mild siege Courtney, were among those of the colds—polevaulter o

none was serious and the out Friday. Instead, wearing Calif. team is expected to be at street clothes, he helped Ear- "No one is seriously ill," Rafer Johnson of Los An- injury should not affect Bab- University, assistant to Coach en figure to lose to the hard- from Phoenix, Ariz.

Shotputter Parry O'Brien tice. and the squad's middle dis- Courtney worked out as day."

full strength for the giant 2- lene Brown, the sturdy Los said Joseph Tackach, the geles, who will meet Russia's ka's throwing. day dual meet with the Rus- Angeles woman who put the team physician from New gifted Vassily Kuznetsov in Harold Connolly of Boston, the geles, who will have 2 competi- 4 to 7 years older than the

Olympics at Melbourne.

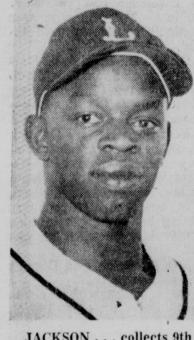
and field forces Friday. But er in the shot, did not work ter-miler from Woodland, its chief rival of the 1956 still had a painful ankle but ing around okay.

shot 55 feet, 4 inches in practice. York. "I expect all the boys the decathlon, said his twist-despite a chest injury, has very often stimulate a youngto be in good shape by Sun- ed knee was giving him no had three hammer throws of ster. Usually he does better be awarded on a 5-3-2-1 basis. think it amazing that these 2 more trouble. He said he more than 220 feet. Bill Jack- with some of these injuries Two American teenagers youngsters are good enough tance running ace, Tom usual as did 2 others suffer- Four old injuries seemed to hoped to beat the Russian's son, the broad jumper from than without them."

George Eastment, said, "we ier Soviet females. Each Soviet athletes invariably

their Russian rivals in over- jumper. The other is 18-year-Coach Larry Snyder said the Payton Jordan of Stanford all scoring. But the U.S. wom- old Dallas Long, shotputter

have made a tremendous im- to compete.



JACKSON . . . collects 9th

apiece.

Chiefs Rock

Pueblo 10-6

the current series at a game the 1st inning, wound up with

hits, but was in no serious sos accounted for Pueblo's

trouble after the Chiefs 1st 2 runs with his 3rd homer

gave him a 5-2 lead in the of the season in the 1st in-

ton and rightfielder Dave runs in the 5th inning on 4 Brennan were the big hitters hits. That was the only frame

Jackson was touched for 12 scored.

Centerfielder Tony Washing-

Pung Leads

the lead in the 2nd round of

the French Lick Open Invitational golf tournament.

16 In Delaware 'Cap

Stanton, Del. (A) - Sixteen

knocked 5 strokes off par Night. and improved her 1st-round LINCOLN

score by 10 strokes to take Brennan rf

# Cerv Hits Pair But A's Topple

Kansas City (P)—Arnie Port- swatfest from the Kansas City ocarrero was scrupulously Athletics. careful to keep base runners Big Bob Cerv, who was off the paths while he pitched given a "night" last Tuesday, 3 home balls Friday night slammed out 2 home runs for and came out an 8-3 winner as Kansas City to increase his to-

four hits, 2 RBI's and 4 runs

Third Baseman Chris Kit-

The Bruins picked up 4

in which the Bruins collected

more than 2 hits.

Sada ss 4 1 1 0 Snaw 25 Jackson p 4 1 1 0 Schomer p Burdette p

the Baltimore Orioles won a tal in that department to 26 for the year.

Portocarrero, who spent 3 futile years trying to win for the Athletics before being traded to Baltimore this spring, coasted in behind a home run barrage from teammates Gene Woodling, Gus Triandos and Bob Nieman. Woodling connected with 2 on base for his 8th roundtripper Pueblo, Colo. (A)-Lefthand- in Lincoln's 13-hit attack. in the 3rd inning. Triandos er Al Jackson pitched Lin- Washington batted in 5 runs smacked No. 18 a moment latcoln's Chiefs to a 10-6 West- with a single, a 3-run homer er and disposed of the A's and a sacrifice fly. Brennan, starting pitcher, Bob Grim.

ern League victory over Pu- who opened the Lincoln scor- The other Oriole home run eblo Friday night to square ing with a leadoff homer in was a solo blast by Nieman

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Green rf	0 0	0 0	Simpson 1b	4	0 1 (
Triandos c	4 1	1 2	Lopez 2b	3	0 1 (
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a-Williams			DeM'stri ss	4	000
cf-r-l	2 1	0 0	Grim p		000
Robinson 3b	2 1	0 0	Tomanek p	0	000
Gardner 2b	4 0	0 0	b-Herzog	1	000
Miranda ss	4 1	10	Daley p	0	000
P'carrero p	4 0	0 0	c-Smith	1	01(
			Craddock p	0	000
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Called out	on s	trik	es for Ton	nane	k in
4th; c-Sing	gled	for	Daley in	7th;	d-
Popped out	for	Cra	ddock in 9t	h.	

The local season's largest Balti French Lick, Ind. (P)—Jackie crowd, 3,415, turned out for the annual observance of Elk's and Simpson

# Sheridan Hurls Elks 1-Hitter

stanton, Del. (A) — Sixteen fillies and mares were entered for the Delaware Handicap, richest race strictly for the females, which winds up the distaff 3 series and the meeting at Delaware Park today.

If all 16 start in the 21st running of the mile and a quar-

ning of the mile and a quarter classic, the race would gross a minimum of \$153, 562.50.

IP H R ER BB SO Walked only 3 in winning his Schomer (L, 7-10) 22-3 8 5 5 0 3 5 0 3 3 5 0 walked only 3 in winning his First race, 2-year-old maldens, purse \$700, 51/2 furlongs, time—1:12 3/5.

Jim Fox, with a solo homer, ... End Of A Long, Long Trail and a pair of doubles by Jim Levy paced the Globe attack.

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### Quast, McIntire In Women's Finals

Chicago (A)-Barbara McIntire of Jupiter, Fla., Friday St. Louis (P)—The St. Louis defeated Mrs. Paul Dye of Cardinals Friday night sold Indianapolis, 1 up, and will utility outfielder Joe Taylor knee quickly but a moment face Anne Quast of Everett, to the Baltimore Orioles for later another short right to Wash., for the Women's West- the waiver price of \$20,000. ern Amateur golf champion-ship today. Miss Quast ad-vanced with a 5 and 4 victory over Anne Richardson of Columbus, Ohio.

# First Running

Detroit (A)-The 1st running of the \$50,000-added Michigan sweepstakes will be over a mile and one-sixteenth distance today at the Detroit Race Course.

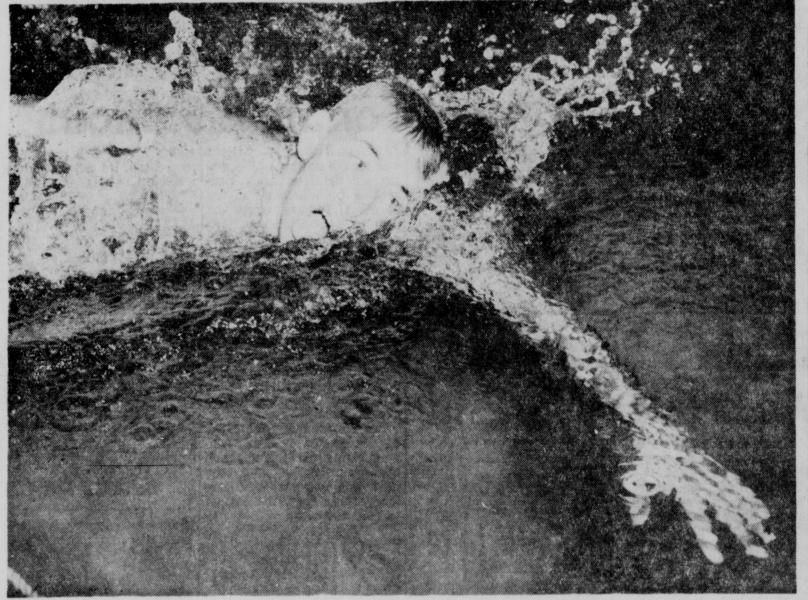
Despite his poor showing in last week's Michigan Mile, another \$50,000 - added event, E. Gay Drake's Swoon Son is the likely favorite in the long-

# Chiefs Game Reset

Lincoln's postponed game with Colorado Springs of June 20 will be played as part of a doubleheader at Sherman Field on Monday, August 4. The first game will begin at

# **Mielaison Wins**

Oceanport, N.J. (A)- Willie Hartack, one of the nation's top jockeys, switched to steedechasing Friday and guided Mielaison to victory in the mile and three-quarter Mon-



# Bill Fowles Gasps For Air En Route To Swim Win

triumphant battle in the 100-yard free style for boys 15 and state prep butterfly record holder. (Meet results on Sports 16 in the Lincoln Swim Club Novice meet at Muny pool Page 13). (Staff Photo by Harald Dreimanis)

Bill Fowles opens wide as he gasps for air during his Friday night. Fowles, a member of the LSC team, is the

# For Follow, Toed The sixth. They added 2 insurance runs in the 8th. Both Skinner and Dick Groat had 3 hits apiece and

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	Second race, 4 & up, claimin	ig, p	urse
	\$700, 6 furlongs, time-1:17 4/5.		
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# Amateur King Clubbed To Canvas Thomas tripled in the oth inning, extending his consecutive game betting streak to 15. SAN FRANCISCO PITTSBURGH 4 Times By Slugging Title-Bidder

Los Angeles (P)-Zora Folley, 200, Chandler, Ariz., knocked out Pete Rademacher, Columbus, Ga., 198, in the 4th round of their scheduled 10-round fight Friday night, and once

the 2nd time in the round, and his 4th trip to the canvas during the brief battle.

The 26-year-old Folley insured his position as a top challenger for world heavyweight

with an ugly gash toward the ropes at the 10-second point the best of the 1st round. One middle of his forehead over and went into a wild exchange judge called the 2nd round the right eye when the 2 col- after the bell.

count on 29-year-old Pete on ed, but Folley connected with the last knockdown.

jaw that traveled hardly 12 for 9. inches, sent Pete down for a St. Louis (P)-The St. Louis the 3rd round. Rademacher was up on 1

the chin put him down again. He got up at 8 and charged

again the former amateur king's lofty hopes of winning fame were dashed. The end came after 1 minute, 15 seconds of the 4th with the 1956 Olympics king down for

champion Floyd Patterson. Last August Rademacher in his 1st professional fight was knocked out in 6 rounds by

Folley publicly declared he hoped to better that mark and at the Olympic Auditorium,

before a national television audience, he did it. Folley opened a slit over Big Pete's left eyelid in the in with a gallant rally. The Folley, on the referee's and Big Pete's left eyelid in the in with a gallant rany. The judges' cards, had a shade 3rd and Rademacher came up 2 exchanged wallops along the judges' cards, had a shade Raydon (W. 4-3). 9 4 0 0 U—Gorman. Boggess, Burkhart 2:27. A—30.545.

did not bother to finish the right in as the 4th round start- tem.

that was it.

even, and the other 2 officials Braves Up Lead Rademacher, his wounds again had Folley a point in Referee Charley Randolph temporarily doctored, waded front on the 10-point-must sys-

Folley, with a right to the the head and down Pete went 000 fans when he came back- night controlled the Chicago Folley threw some more opening seconds of the 4th, went a full game ahead in 9 count for the 1st time in blows, the last 1 a damaging but he drew some boos from the National League with a right uppercut to the chin, and the disappointed crowd as he 4-1 victory in the 2nd game

# BUCS CLOBBER GIANTS 10-0 Dick Stuart Slams Out 2 Doubles

Pittsburgh (A) - Curt Raydon blanked the 2nd-place San Francisco Giants Friday night on 4 hits as the Pittsburgh Pirates won their 4th straight game 10-0. Bob Skinner led the Pirates 16-hit attack with 3 hits, including a tremendous home run to the rightfield roof.

Skinner's blast came in the 2nd inning and was only the 5th homer to reach or clear the roof in the history of Forbes Field. Three were hit in regular season games-by Babe Ruth, Ted Beard, and Wally Moon. Mickey Mantle hit 1 in an exhibition. The distance to right field is 300 feet, but the roof is more than 40 feet high.

Raydon stretched his personal log over the Giants to 3 victories against one defeat. He pitched a 2-hitter against them earlier this year for his 1st major league victory. His season record is now

Dick Stuart, rookie recalled from Salt Lake City, also had a good night at the plate. He slammed out 2 doubles in 5

The Pirates, who lost 3 games to the Giants last week on the coast, scored single innings and put the game on ice with a 5-run rally in the

both drove in 2 runs. Frank Thomas tripled in the 6th in-

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Gomez p 0 0 0 0	Clemente rf 5 1 2
Davenp't 3b 4 0 0 0	Stuart 1b 502
Mays cf 2020	F.T'mas 3b 5 1 2
Wagner If 3000	Skinner If 433
Cepeda 1b 4010	Mejias If 000
Kirkland rf 3 0 0 0	M'zer'ski 2b 4 0 0
Spencer ss 2000	Groat ss 413
V.T'mas c 3 0 0 0	Hall c 422
Miller p 1000	Raydon p 400
aSpeake 1000	
Monzant p 0000	
Johnson p 0000	

# Despite Cub Split

Milwaukee (A) - Lefty Juan Rademacher drew hearty Pizarro, in his 1st start since a beautiful straight right to cheers from the estimated 7,- rejoining the Braves, Friday fighting in the 3rd and in the Cubs on 9 hits as Milwaukee (See Page 12, Col. 2)

# Pros Said Unhappy With New Medal Play Meet PGA May Revive Match Play Tourney

-at the climax of the winter titions.

at Havertown, Pa., by Dow play.

For 41 years the PGA con-

into a 72-hole stroke play af-I would try to discard the 5-

New York (A) - The Pro- fair, similar to the U.S. Open. | year rule and make new pros fessional Golfers Assn. match | The meet was a financial eligible. play tournament, dead bare- success. But there were "The PGA match play ly a year, may be brought complaints. Home pros, who championship has a wonder-back from the grave. complaints. Home pros, who championship has a wonder-make up the backbone of the ful tradition, built around Ed Carter, PGA tourna- PGA argued they were de- Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, ment director, was in New prived the chance of knock- Byron Nelson and Ben Ho-York Friday conferring with ing off the big tournament gan. It would be a shame to potential sponsors who would tourists. Others said the PGA lose it." like to conduct such a cham- reduced its tournament to the Carter said the the 1958

If present plans are ful "Of course, the PGA ex- filled, the PGA match play ecutive committee would have championship would be held to approve such a project," yearly at Dunedin, Fla., site Carter said, "but the prospect of the PGA headquarters, and of reviving the match play probably the last week in tournament looks very prom- March, just before the Masters Tournament at Augusta.

"Our idea would be to limducted its championship as a it the field to 128 players," match play tournament, a Carter said. "These would be head-to-head elimination con- determined, as usual by sectest. Then this year, in an tional qualifying. Most of the effort to stimulate new in- tournament golfers would be terest, the event was turned in the area, anyhow. Also we

pionship—as a separate event status of the weekly compe- PGA tour grossed \$1,300,000 in prize money. He predicted Carter said it is felt the that the present year This would be in addition PGA is now big enough for would be even more prosperto the 72-hole medal play 2 championships — one at ous, despite lose of George championship won last week match and the other at medal May's \$250,000 Tam O'Shanter events.

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# ment, but had been unsuccessful in attempts to raise it. The recovery was witnessed, in addition to Karnopp,

# FISHERMAN CATCHES ROD, STUNS NEIGHBOR Mr. Ripley, here is one for your book. Walter F. Roberts of Wahoo, personnel manager for the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co., was fishing in 80

The lady was from Wahoo.

feet of water at Upper Manitou Lake, Ont., Canada. He pulled up a rod and reel in perfect condition from the bottom of the lake, equipped with line, sinker, and

Roberts . . . returns Mrs. Placek's equipment.

The guide, Elmer Karnopp, knew that the equipment had been lost by a lady in a party of four 2 weeks earlier. The lady was from Nebraska.

The lady, Mrs. Bill Placek, lives next door to Mr. She was speechless when Roberts returned to Wahoo and presented her with the rod and reel, 850 miles from

Lake Manitou is 15 miles wide by 45 miles long. Karnopp, who had also been the guide and camp host for Mrs. Piacek's party, knew exactly where she had lost her equip-

by Judge Adolph E. Wenke, Lincoln, Judge Emerson Kok-jer of Wahoo, and Leo J. Beck Jr., Lincoln.

# Columbus Results

Gay Bell 4.60		
Silver Claws	11.00	5.80
Princess Myrt		3.40
Second race, 4 & up, claimi	ng, p	urse
\$700, 6 furlongs, time-1:17 4/5		
Faultless Edna 5.60	3.20	3.20
R. F. Dee	5.80	5.20
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Turf Pride	5.60	3.60
Bill's Wish		2.80
Fifth race, 4 and up, claimi	ng. I	urse
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Cards Sell Taylor

Rademacher . . . makes 4th and final trip to canvas as mouth Park hurdles race. | Folley watches fall. (AP Wirephoto)

# North Platte Widens Lead

North Platte, Neb. (A) North Platte cemented its lead in the Nebraska State League Friday night, as Tom Gansauer won his 5th game with a 4 hitter that whipped 2nd place Grand Island, 5 to 1. Gansauer, who aided his own cause by knocking in 1 run with a double, fanned 13 batters and walked 4.

The win gave the Indians a game and a half margin over the Athletics, who were knocked out of 1st place Thursday night by the In-

Fred Krase led the 7 hit attack of the Indians with 4 for 4 and 2 runs batted in.

The game was scoreless until the last of the 6th as Kent Green and Gansauer dueled. Then the Indians scored once and wrapped up matters in the 7th with 2 more.

Grand Island ......000 000 010—1 4 2
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Green, Sperling (8) and Videtich;
Gansauer and Edwards.

### 25 Hits, 11 Innings 34 Runs, 16 Errors

Kearney, Neb. (P) - McCook outlasted Kearney 18 to 16 in an 11 inning game Friday night in which Kearney made

In the 10th inning both teams scored 3 runs without a hit being chalked up. Mc-

Ed Gary and Bernie Cushing hit homers for Kearney and Mark Hoy got 1 for McCook.

in the State League Friday burgh. The Cubs remained 6 Farrell night as Ray Geiser won his games back in 3rd.

he went the route for the 4th the history of County Stadi-

from Jerry Lorek who had a Dale Long and Ernie Banks 3 run homer, 2 doubles and a kept the Chicago attack roll- St. Louis (A) - Bob Purkey triple in 5 times up. Chick ing in the early innings, and of Cincinnati won his 12th vic-Kraeder also homered for the Sammy Taylor decided the tory with a 6-hit 3-2 victory New Red Sox.

Viak (7) and Crews; Geiser and Staples,

# **Holdrege Stays Hot**

Superior, Neb. (A)-Holdrege continued its hot streak Friday night, whipping Superior, 9 to 3, in the State League with a 12 hit attack.

Catcher Al Schrader homered for the White Sox and first baseman Jerry McNert-

### Legion Teams Chalk Up 2 No-Hit Tilts

A pair of no-hitters featured 1st-round District 12 American Legion Baseball Tournament at Syracuse Thursday night

Chuck Stoner of Syracuse held the Utica Juniors hitless in a 2-0 win while B. Miller tossed a no-hitter against Weeping Water, 7-0 in a midg-

Meanwhile, at Hooper, Totals Scribner and Hooper gained Milwaukee

# Jailed For Rape

Moscow (UPI) - Russia's most popular sports figure, Eduard Streltsov, 20, has been sentenced to 12 years in prison for rape, the youth organ Komsomolskaya Pravda reported Friday.

His 2-day trial in a Moscow City Court came after a string of drinking offenses for which he had escaped punishment because of his value to his to the plate in their big in- Cincinnati soccer team, according to ning. earlier newspaper accounts.

# All-Toronto Affair

Toronto -Eric Hanson Friday defeated Bob Brue of Milwaukee 3 and 2 to make Saturday's final an all-Toronto affair for the Canadian Amateur Golf championship. Bruce Castator overpowered Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg 8 and 7 in the other 36-hole semi-final



**Bottled Under Appointment** 



### All-Star Gridders Prep For Pros

Members of the college All-Star squad go through some plays during a workout Friday on the Northwestrn campus. The players (left to right) are Johnny Crow (36), Texas A&M: Jim Shofner (30), TCU, and King Hill (16) of Rice. The All-Stars meet the Detroit Lions in Chicago August 15. (AP Wirephoto)

# Cook got theirs on 5 Kearney errors and Kearney got theirs on 3 errors, walks and a wild As Braves Win 2nd

Braves increase their lead Lexington, Neb. (P) — Lexington pasted Hastings 16 to 2 were beaten 10-0 at Pitts-

6th game against no defeats.

The season's largest crowd

Geiser fanned 15 batters as of 46,747, the 4th largest in ford, Smith. T—3:09. A—19,171. um, saw the Cubs out-homer Cincy, Cards Split He got big hitting support the Braves to win the opener. th his blast over the over St. Louis in the 2nd game

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Which drew 28,734.

ney, one of the hottest hitters in the league, had 3 for 5, including a double.

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### **Dodgers Shellac** Philadelphia 7-3

Philadelphia (A) - The Los Angeles Dodgers exploded for 5 runs in the 9th inning to defeat the Philadelphia Phil-

The Dodgers sent 11 men Their barrage forced Phillie pitchers Jim Hearn and Dick Farrell to the showers before reliever Jack Meyer quieted the uprising

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Steen Says Game Officer Must Be Transferred

# Fremont Sportsmen Protest Shift

Director Mel Steen said Friday it was in the state's interest that District Conservation Officer Vernon Woodgate was being transferred from Fremont to Albion.

Steen made the comment in reference to a telegram sent by 150 Fremont area sportsmen to Gov. Victor Anderson requesting that Woodgate be allowed to remain in Fremont.

Steen said he would have been surprised if the Fremont sportsmen hadn't pettitioned for the conservation officer to remain in their

"It happens every time

State Game Commission we transfer one to a new locality," Steen said, adding that "this is standard operating procedure."

> Steen said "we needed a good man in Albion," and that recently appointed District Conservation Officer Robert Downing of Hastings would take Woodgate's place in Fremont.

The telegram said that the announcement of Woodgate's impending transfer "met with considerable opposition from many sportmen in this area.

"For many years Mr. Woodgate has conscientiously and efficiently adminis-

tered the duties of his office," the telegram continued. "This heavily populated and extremely active ourdoor sports area consists of the Fremont State Lakes, the Elkhorn River, the Platte River, the Missouri River, the Dodge County and Saunders County Game Refuge, which is

Nebraska. "We vigorously protest Woodgate's transfer, as in our opinion it is not in the best interest of the state game and forestation program and the many sportsmen who support it."

considered one of the most

important in the state of

# Ford Blanks Tribe For Sixth Shutout

Cleveland (P)—Whitey Ford giving him a 7-10 record for won his 6th shutout of the sea- the season. He gave up 8 hits, son for the New York Yan-kees—a 6-0 whitewash of the Boston chicago kees—a 6-0 whitewash of the Cleveland Indians whom he held to 4 hits. Elston Howard's 2-run homer in the 6th

pitchers in shutouts this year and by getting his 6th set a look bklaus 1000 Bowsfield p 0000 Totals 32080 Totals a—Grounded out for Fornis a—Grounded out for Fornis b—Struck out for Byerly in 7 Boston 7 opponents in 1951 has a Yan- Bost kee pitcher done better in this department. Ford now has a 13-4 record and 4 decisions over Cleveland.

The Yankee triumph extended the league leaders' win-ning string to 6 games and Bowsfield Donovan also was the 6th time they have won this year in Cleveland, where the Tribe has yet to beat them.

over St. Louis in the 2nd game of a twi-night doubleheader Friday night. A bases leader and Power Ava 27-13. 1 

The right-handed Purkey got

Senators Rally,

**Drop Detroit 4-3** 

Detroit (A) - The Washing-

ton Senators rallied for a pair

of 9th-inning runs and defeat-

ed the Detroit Tigers Friday

night, 4-3, sending the sagging Detroiters down to their 5th

straight setback and their 9th

U-Runge, Tabacchi, Paparella, Steart, T-2:23, A-12,726.

Whitewashes Bosox

Chicago (A) - Righthander

Dick Donovan of the Chicago

White Sox, backed by 3 dou-

ble plays, turned back the

Boston Red Sox 4-0 Friday

night before a crowd of 21,

The victory was the 4th

straight for Donovan and his

Chisox' Donovan

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lost in 10 games.

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some help in the form of a wild throw by Cardinal pitcher Phil Paine in the 9th inning of the 2nd game.

Twi-Night Twinbill

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Night Game CINCINNATI

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Paine U-Jackowski. Landes, Sudol, Barlick. 5th successive complete game

ard's 2-run homer in the 6th inning broke a scoreless tie in their Friday night game.

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### Cards Hire Waner

St. Louis (A)-Paul Waner, member of the Hall of Fame and the fabled 3,000-hit club. Friday night was signed by the St. Louis Cardinals as a hitting instructor.

# Top College Grid Coaches Testify

the country's leading college. The hearings are slated to coaches Friday were sched- end next week after the Subuled for appearances as Con- committee hears from these gressional witnesses on sports other witnesses

Bud day afternoon before the Sen- baseball club ate Antimonopoly Subcommit-

The Subcommittee plans to question them particularly and Joseph A. Neville, counabout pro football's draft and its effect on college players.

to a key question in the foot-The draft has developed inball phase of the Subcommittee's hearing on a Housepassed bill to give professional team sports broad exemp-

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Washington (P) — Three of tions from the antitrust laws.

On Tuesday, Harold E. Fel-Wilkinson of Okla- lows, president of the Nationhoma, Duffy Daugherty of al Assn. of Broadcasters, and Michigan State and Bowden C. Leo De Orsey, tax attor-Wyatt of Tennessee are ex- ney and former director of pected to testify next Mon- the Washington Senators

On Wednesday, Commissioner Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League sel to the U.S. Trotting Assn. On Thursday, President Maurice Podoloff of the Na-



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# Sober Says Mark Will Be Accepted

Moscow (A)- Pincus Sober, New York track and field official, said Friday he felt certain the 3:57.2 mile by Derek Ibbotson of England, will ultimately be ratified as a world

Sober was an official at the the time. During the race he

Federation frowns on pacing, day. but Blagrove finished the race the mile."

# Midget Hurler Spins No-Hitter

9-0 no-hit victory for Prescott Wis., who for the 1st time was over the Flyers in a Class A seeing his son pitch in the Midget baseball game Fri- major leagues when he was

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### Juveniles Vie

Oceanport, N. J. (A)-Eleven 2-year-olds clash today in Monmouth Park's \$50,000 Sap- that got away from him. Deling Stakes and the winner troit tigers agreed, but some could emerge with a strong Yankees didn't. claim on the juvenile championship. It has a gross value

Brookfield F a r m and stitches. X-rays, however, Spring Hill Farm are repre-showed no fracture. sented by strong entries in He has extremely weak the 6 furlong dash. Brookfield eyes and was wearing thick has unbeaten Intentionally, glasses when hit. The glasses who won the Tyro, and Inthee. were knocked off, but not

### Elstun Advances

Colorado Springs, Colo. (A)-Gene Elstun of Kansas City edged another promising have ben badly hurt," Dr. young amateur golfer, John Liechty of Iowa City, Iowa, 1up in the featured quarterfinal derful things. match Friday of the Colorado Springs Men's Invitational was credited with winning, golf tournament.

Elstun, former University gave them a 3-game sweep. of Kansas basketball star, will Duren's record now is 5-3 and meet Wendel Long of Okla- he is credited with saving 16 homa City in the 36-hole semi-

# **Ex-Hurler Dies**

Wichita, Kan. (A) - Virgil Jennings (Zeke) Barnes, 61, former major league hurler, died in the Veterans Administration hospital Thursday of Lincoln Air Force Base Frinight. Death was attributed to day. a heart condition.

With John McGraw's New Perry. York Giants for 9 years, Barnes closed out his 10-year major league mound career with the Old Boston Braves in 1928 with an overall record ... Before Senate Next Week of 61 victories and 59 defeats.

# City Softball

Schmokers 18, Raymond 11 (Girls); Independent 7, Golds 6; Gerlach Insur-ance 9, Patio Drive-In 5; Millard 7, Rockets 0; Kings 3, Knights of Pythias 2; Calvary Lutheran 23, Sealrite 1; Toy Castle 6, East Lincoln 4; Squirts 7, Skyline 0

# Duren's Injury Studied

White City Stadium a year ace rookie relief pitcher for ago when Ibbotson recorded the New York Yankees, unwas paced by Mike Blagrove. derwent a series of tests Fri-"I signed the application to day to determine whether he make the run a world rec- suffered brain injury when hit ord," Sober said. "Blagrove by a pitched ball Thursday, paced Ibbotson and the Inter- Doctors said the answer national Amateur Athletic wouldn't be known until to-

Dr. A. H. Whittaker, Durand had a very good time in en's physician, said the pitcher suffered a concussion but didn't believe there had been brain damage.

He said, however, Duren would be hospitalized several days and continued to bar vis-Redge Chandler struck out itors, except for the pitcher's 11 and walked 5 in pitching a father, Rinold M., of Madison,

The physician said Duren's condition was good.

On a rhubarb that developed over whether Detroit pitcher Paul Foytack deliberately beaned Duren, who has himself been accused of such tactics by some American League batsmen, Dr. Whittaker said: "He's certain it was entire-

ly unavoidable on Foytack's part. He bears no re-Foytac' said it was a pitch

Duren suffered a severe bruise on his left cheek and a cut that required several

broken. Without a hard fibre helmet which batsmen now are re-

quired to wear, Duren "would

Whittaker reported. The Joctor described helmets as won-The game, which Duren went to the Yankees 10-7 and

other games for the New

# Reformatory Wins

A 5-run explosion in the 5th lifted the Reformatory Rockets to an easy 8-1 softball victory over the 818th Air Police

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# Braves' Boss Wants Baseball To Expand New York (A)—Trainers of 9 other thoroughbreds had the courage Friday to name their

Milwaukee (A)-Lou Perini, | near their proper level. I the Boston construction man think Milwaukee sports 000 Brooklyn Handicap in who owns the Milwaukee writers have tended to 'panic' which the Wheatley Stable's Braves, said Friday he has absolutely no interest in owning any other major league club. But he said he is pre- they understand the law of pared to "break my back" to get National League baseball back to New York.

Perini, chairman of the board of the Braves organization, was here to address a meeting of the National Resources Development Assn.

In an interview Perini told Cleon Walfoort of the Milwaukee Journal that he is I'm going to fight for it." "very happy" about the baseball situation in Milwaukee. He recalled again that he almost moved his Boston rent investigation of baseball Braves to Toronto instead of to Milwaukee in 1953.

years," the club owner said, it was antagonistic toward tinue." He said he is confi- is a form of religion to many dent attendance at County people," he added. Stadium again will be around 2.000.000.

affects a ball club." he de-clared, "and that players like Friday to win the White City s-LeJohn 2. Terry. Fairly s-LeJohn 2. Terry. IP Mathews, Aaron and Schoen- Stadium Cup at the Royal dienst will finish somwhere International Horse Show.

I think the most reasonable sports writers, as a group, are in New York, because averages and don't sell their teams short."

Perini said he is trying to get baseball to recognize that it should expand.

"Not only Toronto, but Minneapolis, Houston and other cities are deserving of major league baseball," he Des Moines used a pair of ermajor "L'avent alla fortit het said. "I'm not only for it, but rors by shortstop Chico Terry

conference today. He commented on the cur-

in Congress. "I can no more believe that "Milwaukee has developed Congress is antagonistic toa baseball habit through the ward sport than I could that and I believe it will con- religion, and I believe sport

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Jack Rogers
News, Music
Music
News
Lite Classics
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Annie Oakley
Annie Oakley
Key Corral

6:30 p.m.

Farm & Home Jack Rogers News, Music Music Sports, Saturday Dinner Music Perry Mason People Are Funny Perry Mason Dick Clark Show

7:30 p.m.

News, Music Music Jam Session Lite Classics Top Dollar Bob Crosby Top Dollar Country Music

8:30 p.m.

Grand Old Opry
Baseball
Music 'til 9
Music Entertainment
Classics Hours
Have Gun
Turning Point
Lawrence Welk
Lawrence Welk

9:30 p.m.

News Baseball The Classics Music Defense Stars Classics Hours Harbor Command Joseph Cotton Chevy Showroom Weather, Movie

10:30 p.m.

Nightbeat Jerry Jackson The Classics Music Cloud Club Classics Hours of Charlie Chan

11:30 p.m.

Movie Navy Log Movie

6:45 p.m.

Monitor Music, News Candelite Music Music, News At The Chase Dinner Music

Dinner Music Perry Mason People Are Funny Perry Mason Dick Clark Show

7:45 p.m.

Monitor
On Deck Circle
Music 'til 9
Music, News
Sports Resume
Lite Classics
Top Dollar
Bob Crosby
Top Dollar
Country Music

8:45 p.m.

Grand Old Opry Baseball Music 'til 9 Music, News. Entertainment Classics Hours Will Travel Turning Point Lawrence Welk Lawrence Welk

9:45 p.m.

10:45 p.m.

11:45 p.m.

Cloud Club Modern Jass Movie Western Movie

Nightbeat Jerry Jackson The Classics Music, News Cloud Club Classics Hours

Movie Movie Navy Log Movie

Monitor
Jack Rogers
News
Music, News
Gene Piatt
Lite Classics
Mohicans
Annie Oakley
Annie Oakley
Key Corral

Monitor Bob Horstman Wax Warehouse

Music Gene Piatt Lite Classics Farmer Al Falfa Western Lone Ranger Key Corral

6:15 p.m.

Farm & Home Jack Rogers Safety, Music Music Gene Piatt Dinner Music Mr. D. A. Life Of Riley

7:15 p.m.

Monitor
Back to Bible
Music 'til 9
Music
Country Style
Lite Classics
Perry Mason
Bob Crosby
Perry Mason
Country Music

8:15 p.m.

Monitor
Baseball
Music 'til 9
Music
World Tonight
Classics Hours
Gale Storm
Opening Night
Lawrence Welk
Lawrence Welk

9:15 p.m.

Monitor
Baseball
The Classics
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Dance Music
Classics Hours
Gunsmoke
Ted Mack
Gunsmoke
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10:15 p.m.

Music Sports Classics Hours New Adventures Movie News, Sports Movie

11:15 p.m.

6:00 p.m.

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WOW Gene Piatt
KFMQ Dinner Music
WOWTV Mr. D. A.
KMTV Life of Riley
KOLNTV Susie
KETV Sev'n.
7:00 p.m.

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KFAB News. Monitor
KFOR Bible
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW News. Country
KFMQ Lite Classics
WOWTV Perry Mason
KMTV Bob Crosby
KOLNTV Perry Mason
KETV Country Music

8:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

KFAB News, Monitor
KFOR Lincoln Chiefs
KLMS Music 'til 9
KLIN Music
WOW News. World
KFMQ Classics Hours
WOWTV Gale Storn
KMTV Opening Night
KOLNTV Welk
KETV Lawrence Welk

9:00 p.m.

10:00 p.m.

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KFAB Nightbeat
KFOR News. Music
KLMS News. Classics
KLIN Music
WOW News
KFMQ Classics Rours
WOWTV News
KMTV News
KOLNTV Wea, News
KETV Movie

11:00 p.m.

KFAB News, Nightbeat KFOR 11th Hour KLMS News, Music KLIN Music

9:00 p.m.
KFAB News, Monitor
KFOR Lincoln Chiefs
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW News, Dance Music
KFMQ Classie Hours
WOWTV Gunsmoke
KMTV Ted Mack
KOLNTV Gunsmoke
KETV Midwestern

KFAB News, Monitor
KFOR Horstman
KLMS News, Music
KLIN News
WOW Gene Piatt
KFMQ Lite Classics
WOWTV Farmer Al Falfa
KMTV Western
KOLNTV Lone Ranger
KETV Key Corral

# NINE OPPOSE **BOLD RULER**

charges for Jamaica's \$58,-Bold Ruler is the heavy favor- Colorado Springs

Bold Ruler, winner in 5 of f previous races this year, Albuquerque will tote 136 pounds. Only Des Moines Tom Fool and Discovery have won the mile and three-sixteenth handicap previously Grand Island carrying that load.

### **Unearned Dodger** Runs Whip Dukes

in the 8th inning for 2 un-Perini plans to hold a press earned runs and a 5-3 Western League victory over Al-

	buquerque Friday night	
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	out for Martin in 9th.	
	Des Moines	001 020-5

"I am also a firm believer in the law of averages as it a British farmer, outclassed Process of hell club."

Farmer 10ps 5now

Albuquerque 2000 003 000—3

EEthier, Terry 2. PO-A—Des Moines 27-9. Albuquerque 27-19. DP—LeJohn. LoB—Des Moines 8. Albuquer
British farmer, outclassed LeJohn. LoB—Des Moines 8. Albuquer-Bielik (W. 5-1)

### Soos Beat Sox, Rain

Amarillo (A) - The Sioux Ctiy Soos scored 7 unearned runs and then choked off several Amarillo threats to nip the Gold Sox, 7-3, here Friday night before 895 brave fans. The threatening rains, however, did not occur until the end of the game

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Perry, Upright PO—A—Sioux City 27-7. Amarillo 27- .15DP—Pahr, Streeter and Upright 2. LOB—Sioux City 8, Amarillo AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at Chicago—Delock (10-0) vs.

Moore (5-3).

Baltimore at Kappan 2B-Lynk, Fassler, Goodell, Pahr. HR-aniland SB-Shields, S-Murphy. Murphy (W 5-2) Singleton Johnson (L, 10-6) Bays Haack. T-2:42. A-895.

# Giebelhaus Tops Micro Racing

return to micro-midget racing for the 1st time this year a successful one Friday night, copping 4 events including the Cop Two Events feature race.

Alan Henriksen, the season high point driver, added to his events each in the Lincoln total by winning the consola- Swim Club's novice swim tion, taking a 2nd in the tro- meet at the Muny Pool Friphy dash and 3rd in the fea- day night.

The results: Trophy dash—1. Sam Giebelhaus: 2.
Alan Henriksen; 3, Jack Eaton.
First heat—1. Don TeSelle: 2, Walt
Coffey: 3, Dick Methgay.
Second heat—1, John Kohl; 2, Pete Schammins.

Third heat—1, Giebelhaus; 2, Eaton; 3, Ray Henriksen.
Consolation—1, A. Henriksen; 2, Schammins; 3, Don Drowd.
Last man out—1, Giebelhaus; 2, Eaton; 3, Kohl.

Regium — 1, Giebelhaus; 2, TeSelle; 3, Coln Swim Club champion— 3, Kohl.
Feature—1, Giebelhaus; 2, TeSelle; 3,
A. Henriksen.
Quarter-midgets: First trophy—Linda
Purbaugh; Second trophy—Jim Schuman; free race—Purbaugh.

# Player Garners Eastern Golf Lead

Baltimore (P) — Demonstrating a virtually flawless short game, South African Gary Player carved out another 4-under-par 68 Friday for a 2-stroke lead in the Eastern Open golf tournament.

His 13 at the halfway mark of the 72-hole tourney enabled Player to shake off Bob Rosburg of Palo Alto, Calif., and Mike Fetchick of Yonkers, N. Y., who shared the 1stround lead with him.

Rosburg added a 70 over Mt. Pleasant's steaming hills to grab a piece of 2nd place with a 138 total.

Also in that bracket was Art Wall Jr. of Pocono Manor, Pa., who duplicated Thursday's 69.

12 Shoot For Rich

Arlington Purse

Chicago —A field of 12 able 3-year-olds, headed by Calumet Farm's "Pinchhitting" ace, Kentucky Pride, will cheef for an avected \$100 000 to the strong of the property of the pr Baltimore (A) - Demon-

ace, Kentucky Pride, will 100 yd. freestyle—1, John Mullen; 2, Mike Schneider; 3, Mike Embree, T—1, 100 yd. freestyle—1, John Mullen; 2, Mike Schneider; 3, Mike Embree, T—1, 100 yd. freestyle—1, John Mullen; 2, 1149.

swim the English Channel

both ways nonstop. the French coast," said the joining the conference in 1953 33-year-old former Marine shows 20 victories and 10 de



NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Results Friday

WESTERN LEAGUE

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Lincoln 10. Pueblo 6
Sioux City 7, Amarillo 3
Topeka at Colo. Springs, ppd., rain
Des Moines 5, Albuquerque 3
NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE
North Platte 5, Grand Island 1
Holdrege 9, Superior 3
Lexington 16, Hastings 2
McCook 18, Kearney 16
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 6, Cleveland 0
Chicago 4, Boston 0
Washington 4, Detroit 3
Baltimore 8, Kansas City 3
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 4-3, St. Louis 5-2
Los Angeles 7, Philadelphia 3
Pittsburgh 10, San Francisco 0
Chicago 5-1, Milwaukee 4-4,
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Omaha 6, Louisville 2
Wichita 10, St. Paul 1
Charleston 5, Denver 4
Minneapolis 5, Indianapolis 2
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Richmond 5-2, Rochester 3-4
Miami 4, Toronto 0
Columbus 2, Buffalo 0
Havana 5, Montreal 4
TEXAS LEAGUE
Dallas 5, Corpus Christi 4
Fort Worth 4, Victoria 2
Houston 9, Tulsa 8
Austin 8, San Antonio 2
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Austin 8, San Antonio 2
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Atlanta 5, New Orleans 3
Chattanooga 12. Memphis 2
Mobile 1, Birmingham 6
Nashville 4, Little Rock 0

LINCOLN at Pueblo.
Topeka at Colo. Springs,
Sioux City at Amarillo.
Des Moines at Albuquerque

Holdrege at Hastings. Lexington at McCook. Kearney at North Platte Only games scheduled.

**Games Saturday** 

WESTERN LEAGUE

NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE

LINCOLN

Kansas City Cleveland

Detroit Washington

Milwaukee
San Francisco
Chicago
Pittsburgh
St. Louis
Cincinnati
Philadelphia
Los Angeles

Miss Anna M. Evans of Lincoln was appointed Friday by Gov. Victor Anderson as Lancaster County election commissioner succeeding Harold

serve until Sept. 7, 1959, the unexpired portion of Gillett's present

Gillett, election commissioner since his appointment June 1, 1951, asked his resignation be made effective July 31.

business.

Miss Evans, a Republican, indicated that no changes will be made in the present staff. B. E. "Pat" Boyles, Lincoln attorney and present deputy election commissioner, has expressed willingness to remain in his present position, th governor said.

### Vic Praises Gillett

his "outstanding service for the county and state."

In 1947, when the office of Lancaster County election Commissioners commissioner was first estabployed as a registrar and latlished, Miss Evans was emer was designated to set up the permanent records in that

The governor said he believed this experience would be "very helpful" to her in assuming her new duties.

### Non-Partisan

commissioner is not required the County Board Thursday excellent job as election comby law to be a member of with his budget recommenda- missioner. I am sorry to see one political party. However, tions and at that time him go. the law demands that the dep- expressed no hint of his deuty, appointed by the election parture from office. commissioner, be a member | Commissioners said they good commissioner but at the | No one was injured when

late Robert E. and Annie sented it to them.

# Four Swimmers

Four swimmers won

They were Hap Patz, Gregg Wright, Fred Sherman and ning the free style and breast-

coln Swim Club championships August 8.

GIRLS 10 AND UNDER
50 yd. freestyle—1, Bebbie Magee: 2
Suzie Schwartzkopf; 3, Nancy Shelley;
4, Margaret Angle; 5, Kathy Hunt. T— 43.3.
50 yd. backstroke—1, Christie Schwartzkopf; 2, S. Schwartzkopf; 3, Shelley; 4, Leslie Heilig; 5, Angle. T—46.0. —46.0. 50 yd. breaststroke—1. Shelley; 2. Heil-1: 3, Angle; 4. Hunt. T—1:02.6. 50 yd. butterfly—1, Nancy Worrall. — 50.8.

top purse in today's rich 30th Arlington Classic.

If the dozen start, the \$100,000-added mile event at 1:14.9.

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1:00 yd. backstroke—1, Schneider; 2, Bill Worrall. T—1:42.4.

1:00 yd. Breaststroke—1, John Moreland; 2, Schneider; 3, Embree. T—1:42.5.

1:23.3.

\$100,000-added mile event at Arlington Park will gross \$146,575 with a winner's net of \$100,875.

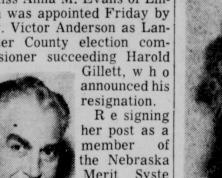
Channel Swim Off

Dover, England (A) — Bert Thomas of Portland, Ore., Friday postponed his attempt to swim the English C h a n n e l

Michigan State's record "The weather is too bad off against Big Ten rivals since

# Election Job Given Miss Anna Evans

... Gillett Reveals Resignation



Merit Syste Council, Miss Evans will t a k e office Aug. 1 a n d

Gillett, who had been reappointed to the post Sept. 7, 1957 by Gov. Anderson, told tice of the Nebraska Supreme newsmen his resignation was Court "for personal reasons." He said he plans to devote most of his time to his insurance

A non-partisan officer, the | Gillett had appeared before



MISS ANNA M. EVANS

gress from Nebraska, she moved to Lincoln in 1925 when her father was elected a jus-

# 1st Woman Appointed

Miss Evans was the first woman to be appointed to the Merit System Council.

She is a member of St. Paul Methodist Church, Eastern Star, past regent of St. Leger poses are being explored. Cowley Chapter of DAR, imfice Management Assn.

and Wolf Co., of Lincoln.

# Gillett Departure

Lancaster County commis- man Russell Brehm, also a sioners expressed consid-county commissioner, but Twelve cars of a Hastings to erable surprise Friday when speaking as a party official, Lincoln freight train went off informed of the resignation of said: "It comes as a surprise Election Commissioner Harold to me.

Sam Giebelhaus made his

Sam Giebelhaus made h

# Summers Gets **5 Years For Fondling Minor**

Chester Summers of 2438 W was sentenced to 5 years in the State Penitentiary in Lancaster District Court Friday on a fondling a minor charge.

Saturday, July 26, 1958

Summers, 42, had pleaded guilty to fondling his 11-yearold daughter. He reportedly is rector E. A. Rogers. a widower.

lowed under state law.

# Education Of Individual Big Problem

The biggest problem facing a physician's prescription." Earlier, Dr. Rogers held secondary education today, hearings for the 2 men on lor of the University of Nebraska department of second- Beck ary education, is to adhere to the basic American policy of that between May 29 and July imum ability.

coln Kiwanis Club Friday.

States is entering a crucial Rathgeber and Meany faced

He added that the problem mediate past president of So- can be solved by keeping the roptimist International of Lin- doors open to every child, ofcoln and secretary of the Lin- fering a broad curriculum, acture of the offense does not coln chapter of National Of- celeration of subject matter, necessarily warrant revocaand having small classes for tion of the druggists' licenses, Miss Evans has for the past more individual attention. but such "unprofessional and Anderson praised Gillett for 11 years been engaged as Guidance and counseling are dishonorable conduct should systems consultant for Felton becoming an important part not go unpunished." of secondary education, he

> Lincoln schools are doing an excellent job, as compared to As 12 Freight various other progressive secondary schools throughout the Cars Derail nation

Commissioners' comments: Brehm: "He has done an afternoon.

Moore (5-3).

Baltimore at Kansas City (N)—Harshman (7-8) vs. Urban (7-6).
Washington at Detroit—Romonosky (1-2) vs. Morgan (1-4).
New York at Cleveland—Maas (4-6)

New York at Cleveland—Maas (4-6)

Now York at Cleveland—Maas (4-6) see him go. We are losing a p.m. Friday night. were under the impression same time we are gaining a the cars were derailed.

# Licenses Of 2 Druggists Suspended

The Lincoln Star 13

... At Omaha

Licenses of 2 Omaha pharmacists have been ordered supended by State Health Di-

Dr. Rogers said he ordered Judge Paul White imposed a 6 month license suspension the maximum sentence all for Fred H. Rathgeber, and a 3 month license suspension for Clarence J. Meany, a part time employee of Rathberg-

Dr. Rogers said he found both druggists "guilty of unprofessional and dishonorable conduct" in that they "sold and dispensed drugs without

according to Dr. Galen Say- charges filed against them by Attorney General Clarence S. The health director said

education for all, yet to edu- 10 of last year, the 2 drugcate the individual to his max-gists sold Omaha's resident federal food and drug inspect-Dr. Saylor spoke to the Lin- or a total of 136 nembutal capsules. He pointed that the United As a result of the sale, both

era in secondary education in federal charges and were givwhich its functions and pur- en jury trial in U. S. District Court at Omaha in April of this year. The jury acquitted both

men of the federal charges. Dr. Rogers said that the na-

# According to Dr. Saylor, None Injured

Grafton, Neb. (UPI) the track here on a Burlington railroad siding Friday Burlington headquarters

said it appeared that the main track, which was blocked, Rollin Bailey: "I'm sorry to would be cleared by 9 or 10

# Today's Calendar

"Charley's Aunt," Pinewood Bowl, 8 Square Dance, Antelope Pavilion, 8:30 p.m. Sky Shows, NU Mueller Plantetarium, 14 & U, 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. Public Ice Skating, Pershing Audi-torium, 3-5, 8-10 p.m. Havelock Reunion, Cotner Terrace, A resident of Washington for the 4 years her father served as a member of Con
Republican County Chair
Two Points of View. Both your favDon Bryant are "Tops" at sports writing. They both write columns in The

Two Points of View. Both your favPublic Ice Skating, Pershing Audiporities Sports Editors, Dick Becker and
Don Bryant are "Tops" at sports writing. They both write columns in The
"Sunday Journal and Star."

A diCounty ChairSunday Journal and Star."

# Do You Know?

In cities measured by Media Records, Inc., newspapers' run-of-paper color lineage has increased from a little over 46 million lines in 1951 to over 114 million lines in 1957.

Over 850 newspapers with a combined circulation of 43 million copies daily offer advertisers newspaper runof-paper color. With Canada added, 926 newspapers with a combined circulation of over 46 million daily offer run-of-paper color.

More people travel by automobile than by all other means of transportation combined. And more automotive advertising dollars are invested in daily newspapers than in any other medium.

1910 was the first year in this country that automobiles were offered to consumers "completely equipped." In 1957, makers of automotive parts and accessories increased their advertising in newspapers by 141 per cent over the previous year.

# THE LINCOLN STAR

Your Capital City MORNING Newspaper

New York (A)-

heavy.

Stocks - Higher

Bonds - Improve

Cotton-Lower; li

Wheat-Lower: lic

Corn-Lower; liqu

Oats-Lower; liqu

Soybeans-Steady

ates advance.

Chicago:

ly lower. Soybeans finished about steady after holding firm in uidation. earlier dealings on a scatt-Hogs-Steady to cred demand mostly of a higher; top \$23.75. speculative character. Cattle - Slaught

There were reports of a good volume of overnight export business in wheat but with receipts of newly-harvested grain from nearby areas on the increase hedge selling also was steepped up.

Wheat closed 1/2-11/2 cents a bushel lower. September \$1.851/2-56; corn 3/8-11/4 lower. September \$1.29; oats 1/8-13/8 lower. September \$1.29; oats 1/8-13/8 lower. September \$1.263/4-1/2; soybeans unchanged to 3/8 higher. September \$2.27-263/4; lard 5 to 10 cents a hundred pounds lower. September \$12.25.

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New					
Mar. May	1.23 1.27% 1.29%	1.22 1.261/8 1.283/8		- 3/4 - 3/4 - 1	
Oats					
Sept. Dec. Mar. May	.64 .67\8 .693\8 .685\8	.6234 .6514 .6714	.63 .66 .68 .67¼	- 1 - 1/8 - 15/9	.66
Rye Sept. Dec. Mar. May	1.28 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 1.32 <sup>5</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 1.35 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 1.35	1.26 1.30½ 1.32¾ 1.32¼	1.26½ 1.31 1.33¾ 1.33⅓	- 2 - 15% - 13% - 15%	1.27
Soybe					
Sep. Nov. Jan. Mar. May	2.28 2.25 2.28% 2.31½ 2.34	2.26 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 2.24 2.27 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 2.30 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 2.33 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>8</sub>	2.27 2.24% 2.28% 2.31 2.33%	+ 1/4 + 1/4 + 3/8	2.441/4
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LINCOLN GRAIN July 25, 1958
Wheat: No. 1, \$1.63.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.10; No. 2 white, \$2.10.
Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., 55c.

Barley: No. 2, 77c. Milo: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.80. Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.00.

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Wheat: No. 1 hard 1.82 4-1 53 4 No. 2,
1.7734-2.0014; No. 3, 1.78 4-1 (21)4; No.
1 yellow hard, 1.8134-1.9134; No. 2, 1.86,
Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.21 4-1.23; No. 4,
1.21-1.22; No. 5, 1.16,
Oats: No. 1 white 62 4-63; No. 2,
62 4-63 42; No. 3, 62.
Rye: No. 3, 1.67,
Milo Maize; Sample yellow 1.98.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES Fractions in 32nds
Closing Quotations by First Trust Co.
Bid Asked Chs.

4	Aug.	1, 58	100.1		
21/2	Dec.	58	100.18		
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11/4	May	15, 59	99.29	99.31	
15%	Aug.	1, 59	100.1	100.3	+
21/2	Feb.	15, 69	.,.100.21	100.23	
234	March	15. 58-57.	100.5	100.7	
21/4	Sept.	59-56	100.5	100.6	-
31/2	May	15, 60	102.27	102.31	
21/8	Nov.	15, 60	100.9	100.13	
2	Aug.	1. 61		104.28	
234	Sept.	61	100.30	101.2	-
21/2	Nov.	61	100.2	100.6	gene
35%	Feb.	15, 62	103.30	104.2	
21/4	June	62-59	99.5	99.9	-
4	Aug.	15, 62.		105.8	+
334	Nov.	15, 62		104.10	+
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216	June	67-62	96.16	96.24	-
21/2	Dec.	68-63	95.4	95.12	
21/2	June	69-64		94.8	
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214	March	71-66	93	93.8	
216	June		92.30	93.6	
21/2	Sept.	72-67	92.24	93	
21/2	Dec.		92.28	93.4	
374	Nov.	15, 74		105.10	
31/4	June	83-78		98.8	
314	May		97.20	97.28	
31/2	Feb.		100.14	100.22	
3	Feb.		94.2	94.10	
9	reo.	30	34.2	34.10	
DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS					

New York (UPI)—Dow-Jones closing nage of averages:

BOND MARKET

New York (AP) — U.S. Government bonds were mostly firm to slightly higher in quiet dealings Friday.

Corporates closed steady on balance in jairly active trading. Top grade investment issues were firm and utilities higher. Industrials and rails were mixed with foreign dollar bonds giving ground.

Corporate trading mounted to \$5,240,000 par value on the New York Stock

AP COMMODITY INDEX New York — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 co-modities Friday climbed to 172.19.
Previous day 172.32, week ago 171.60, mm th ago 72.60, year ago 181.68.

1958 1957 1956 1956
High 176.32 184.77 186.01 177.14
Low 168.78 168.25 173.79 168.25 (1926 average equals 100)

# Norfolk Losing 2nd Psychologist

And Psychologist

Norfolk, Neb. — Dr. Gordon

T. Filmer-Bennett, assistant chief psychologist at the Norfolk State Hospital the past 3 years, has resigned to accept a position with the University of Portland in Oregon

BUILDING PERMITS

John F. Lawlor, new residence & garage, 1330 Fall Creek Rd., \$25,811.

John F. Lawlor, new residence & garage, 1224 M. \$17,660.

L. Edwin Shurtleff. new residence & garage, 122,000.

Harold H. Weeks, add garage, 4121 No. 14th. \$1,200.

John Duffek, new residence & garage, 1736 So. 40th. \$16,351. At the university Dr. Filmer-Bennett will be child clinical psychologist at the

Psychological Service Clinic and assistant professor of psychology.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: All pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson and state cases by Judge John Jacobson. psychology.

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OMAHA Hogs: salable Friday 2.500; barrow and gilts steady to strong; sows full steady; U.S. No 1 and 2 200-250 lb butchers 23.25-23.50; around 50 he a mainly 200-240 lbs 23.75; mixed No 1, and 3 200-270 lbs 22.50-23.25; sows mixed grade 270-600 lbs 18.75-21.00.

Cattle: salable 500; calves 50; mostly nominally steady; 1 load choice 1.107 lb steers 26.00 scattered sales utility and commercial cows 17.00-19.00; canners and cutters 15.25-17.00; odd head choice veal ers 28.00.

ers 28.00.
Sheep: salable 800; generally steady; load good and choice 96 lbs old crop shorn slaughter lambs mostly No 1 pelts 20.50; deck around 90 lbs choice spring lambs 22.50; small showing good and choice native lambs 22.50-23.00; 1 deck slaughter ewes 5.75. CHICAGO

CHICAGO

The top price for butcher hogs was \$23.75 again Friday for the third consecutive day but it went for only 21 head of No. 1 grade weighing 210 lbs. The market was steady to 25 cents higher with the advance on weights over 230 lbs. Buyers paid \$23.25-23.50 for several lots of mixed 1-2 grades in the 200-225 lb range and \$23.25 for 190-260 lb mixed 1s and 2s. A few heavier weights moved at \$22.25-23 and the sows at \$18.25-21.

Slaughter steer offerings were meager and included nothing better than 1 o w choice grade but the market was steady with the week's advance. The good and low choice kinds sold at \$25.25-26.25, the top, and a few standard to low good at \$23.50-25.

The few good and choice vealers brought \$28.31 with prices steady

The few good and choice vealers brought \$28-31 with prices steady to weak. Only a few heifers were on sale They graded good and moved at \$25.50 while utility to low commercial bulls went at \$22-23.75.

The market for spring slaughter lambs was quotably steady but offerings were too scant to make a thorough test of prices. A few good and choice brought \$22-24 and the cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes \$5-7.

Cattle: 300; caves 25. Sheep: 100.

Hogs: 3,200; barrows and gilts over 200 lbs strong to 25 higher; 1 i g h t e r weights weak; sows steady to 25 higher. mostly steady; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 200-260 lb barrows and gilts 23.00-23.25; No. 1 and 2 grades 23.35-23.50; mixed grade 180-195 lbs 22.00-22.50; mixed grade 320-550 lbs sows 18.25-22.00.

Cattle: 1,000; calves none; not enough offered to establish price trend; 1 load of low choice 1,040 lbs steers 25.75; load of low choice 1,040 lbs steers 25.75; load of choice 904 lb heifers 26.00.

Sheep: 1,000; load of good and choice fleshy 83 lbs Idaho feeding lambs steady at 22.75; others held over for Monday's trade.

# In The Lincoln Record Book

Decree granted for extreme cruelty:
Shirley A Beckman from David A.
Beckman married Oct. 12, 1951, in Bessemer, Mich.

July 7.

JONES—Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dean
(Beverly Rae Meyer), 533 So. 26th, July
department and head of the LYBARGER — Mr. and Mrs. Max Lee (Lula Gale White), 1941 No. 59th, July mittee, solid provisions of the McLAUGHLIN—Mr. and Mrs. John Bernard (Mary Elizabeth McVay), 1611 Cheyenne, July 7.

MILLER—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin M. (Jean Alice Barneke), 3901 St. Paul. July

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SMITH—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vaughn
(Jean Clare Cole), 3601 O. July 8.
THOMPSON—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene
Martin (Irene Kathryn Huck), 2917 No.
43rd. July 18.

CULLINANE—Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Robert (Margaret Eleanor Stamm), 6912
Marcia Lane, July 18.
CULVER — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon
Franklin (Erma Josephine Mitchell), 611
East Eldora Lane, July 19.
KUSY—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dean
(Charlotte Cornelia Schaub), 4139 No.
12th July 12 12th. July 12.
SANNER-Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Joseph (Madeline Joan Pedro), 1974 A. seph (Madelile July 19
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SHEFFER—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ellis (Susan Bradley Benton), 4049 So. 17th.
July 14.
TOWLE—Mr. and Mrs. Niles Jacobs (Norma Jean Lloyd), 507 Northborough Lane, July 13.
WILSON—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bryce (Martha Lilly Zessin), 1924 West Q, July 17

BUILDING PERMITS

psychology.

He will direct the training of doctoral candidates in the child area in collaboration with Dr. Walter G. Klopfer, chief psychologist at the Norfolk State Hospital, who recently was appointed director of clinical training at the University of Portland.

City Cases

DISTURBING THE PEACE. DRINK ING ON PUBLIC STREET — Charles E. Shaffer, LAFB. pleaded innocent on first count, found guilty, fined \$10 on second count.

DRUNKEN DRIVING — Albert D. King, 44, of 1425 L. fined \$100 and drivier's ticeuse suspended 6 months.

MINOR IN POSSESSION OF ALCO-HOLIC BEVERAGE — Gary R. Bucking-ham, 3125 C. fined \$25.

INDECENT EXPOSED — Murray J. Dickson. 62. of 1907 F. pleaded innocent, trial Aug. 6, \$50 bond.

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r-	Am Can	48% - 1/4	Ford	413/8 + 1/4	Proc Gamble PubSerColo	65 +
	Am Met Clim	241/2 + 1/8	Freeport Sul	95	Pullman	5916 +
	Am Motors	141% 56 1	Kruoha II	13 + 1/8	Pullman Pure Oil Radio Corp Rep Steel	391/4 -
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	Anaconda Cop	4784 + 1	Gillette	403/4	Reyn Tob B	757/8
	Armco Steel	57 + 1/8	Goodrich	671/2 - 1/2	Richfield Oil	941/4
	Armour Atch.T.SF RR	175% + 1/4   233% - 1/8		897/8 + 7/8	Royal Dutch	44 +
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q-	Avco Mfg	75/8	Greyhound	157/8	Schenley Dist Schering	$27\frac{1}{2} + 40\frac{1}{2} +$
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ts	Baldwin Loco Balt & O RR Beatrice Fd	351/4	Home Mining	41	Simmons	385%
10	Beatrice Fd	44 + 1/4	Houston Lt	81/4	Sinclair Oil	62 +
	Bendix Aviat Beth Steel	35 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> + <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 58 <sup>5</sup> / <sub>8</sub> + <sup>5</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 45 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> + <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	ideal Cement	70 - 3/8	Skelly Oil	661/2 -
rs	Boeing Ari		Ill Central RR	381/2 + 1/2	Soc Mob Oil	487/8 +
	Borden	691/2	Int Harvester		Sou Pac RR Sperry-Rand	5034 +
	Borg-Warner	691/2	Int Nickel Int Paper	83 + 11/2	St Brands	531/2
	Rudd	151/8 + 1/4	Int T & T	1045/8 381/4 + 1/2	St Oil Calif	511/2 +
	Burroughs	351/8 + 3/4	Johne Mouville	4236 ± 56	St Oil Calif St Oil Ind	487/8 -
-	Can Dry Can Pac RR	181/8 - 1/4	Jones Laugh Kennecott Kresge S S	441/2 + 1/4	St Oil N J	54% -
	Case J I	201/8 + 1/8	Kennecott	933/4 + 3/8	Sterling Drug Stud-Packard	40½ + 5¾ -
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	Container	231/4	Nat City Line Nat Gypsum	23	US Rubber	37 +
	Cont Can	493/4 + 3/8	Nat Gypsum N Y Cent RR	503/4 - 1/8	US Steel	7038 +
WS	Cont Motors Cont Oil	93/8 56½ + 3/8	Nor Am Av	3334 - 1/8	West Air Brk	241/2 +
lly	Copper Range	233/4 - 1/8	Nor Nat Gas	293/4	West Elec Wheel Steel	60
bs	Corn Products	441/8 - 1/8	No Pac RR	421/9 - 1/9	Wilson	23 +
d	Crane	301/8 + 1/8	Ohio Oil	413/4 - 1/4	Woolworth	485% -
2	Cudahy Pack	101/2 + 1/8	Olin Math	36	Young S Tub	1003/4 +
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# AT NEW HIGH

New York (A)-Buying power pushed stock market volume to its biggest daily total of the year Friday as the

Volume swelled to 4,430,000 shares compared with 3,740,-

Onts: No. 1 white 62/2-63; No. 2, 624-651; No. 3, 1.67.

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Wheat: No. 2 red 1.86-1.8634; No. 1 hard 1.86. No. 2 yellow 1.3644; No. 2 yellow 1.3545.

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# MANSAS CITY 10: mostly No. 1 and 2 around 200-230 23.00-23.25. KANSAS CITY 10: mostly No. 1 and 2 around 200-230 1st Annual Keim Scholarship Goes

To Kenneth Evans,

A University of Nebraska student from Bloomfield, Kenneth H. Evans, will receive the first annual scholarship of \$500 from the F. D. Keim memorial scholarship fund. The trust was set up this year by Mrs. Keim, widow of the longtime chairman of the University's agronman of the University's agronony department.

Evans, who will be a senior New York (AP)

department and head of the mittee, said provisions of the financial assistance."



# CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

 
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tal of the year Friday as the list raced to another peak for 1958.

Eggs: A large 33-35c: mdelum., 27-22c: small. 23c: undergrades, 13c: current receipts, 25-27c
Poultry: Hens. heavy, 13-16c; light, 10-12c: old roosters and stags, 7c. ОМАНА

shares compared with 3,740,000 Thursday and was the
heaviest since 5,070,000 shares
were traded in the year end
session of Dec. 31.

The price rise was equivalent to Thursday's, adding an estimated 1½ billion
dollars to the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.
based on the rise in The Associated
Press average.
The 1,230 issues traded made Friday's
the broadest market of the year, reflecting widespread investment and speculative interest.
Continued good economic news, some encouraging second quarter earnings and an increased following gathered by stocks as they moved ahead were given as reasons.
Heaviest since 5,070,000 shares

Churning cream: Net price, country station average, 52; direct shipper price, track basis, 54.

Milk: Basic prices on milk testing 3.8 per cent butterfat; Class 1 \$4.80 per cwt.: Class 2 \$2.99

Creamery butter; To dealers 92 score in paper cartons 67; 90 score 66.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly 3.10-9.00 per case; over mostly 12; hybrids discounted: old roosters 3; light hens and Leghorns 10; broilers 18; stags 16.

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Poultry: market stabilizing and most grades steady. Small movement with nominal demand.

State-Federal market report, prices are also average. 52: direct shipper price, country station average. 52: direct shipper price, coun

Eggs: steady to firm 11.600 cases. white and mixed large extras 38½; mediums 33; standards 33½. OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

# INVESTMENT FUNDS

Beckman married Oct. 12, 1951, in Bessemer, Mich.

RIRTHS
Daughters
CARD—Mr. and Mrs. John Francis
(Jean Laurel Christensen), 236 So. 26th,
July 13.
HADLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lee
(Ellen Joan Bashford), 5229 Heumann
Drive, July 20.
He is a member of Alpha
Zeta, agricultural honorary.
(Margaret Jean Anderson), 450 So. 44th,
July 7.

IONES—Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dean
Chairman of the agronomy

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tion.

He was awarded a scholarship from Sears-Roebuck in
1955-56 and Ak-Sar-Ben scholarships in 1956-57 and 1957-58.
He is a member of Alpha
Zeta, agricultural honorary.

Dr. D. G. Hanway, present
Chairman of the agronomy

Vic To See

NEAL-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clayton (Joan Marie Janda), 5561 Colby, July work, have an interest in be-NICHOLS—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thomis (Marilyn Lavonne Kringelee), 7021
SCHAEFFER—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert
L (Carolyn M, Temple), 4141 Sheridan, 1918 21. training.

Governor Anderson and his party will visit the units and observe a normal day's operation.

The 700 Nebraska Air Guardsmen left Sunday from Lincoln by commercial airlift for Gulfport, where they are in training with units from Tulsa and Oklahoma City, 2-6501 Okla.

The change in the field training site to Gulfport from Casper, Wyo., where the encampment was held for many years, was necessary because the Casper firing range was not large enough to accommodate rocket firing jet fighter

# Longtime Albion Florist Is Dead

Albion. Neb. (A) - Funeral services will be held in Albion Monday for Mrs. Carrie T. Adamson, 85, of Albion. Mrs. Adamson had been an

Albion florist for 32 years. She was the widow of Dr. S. T. Adamson of Newman Grove. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. L. A. Whiting of Albion. Recognized

Rabat, Morocco (A) - The Royal Moroccan government announced it recognizes the

new republic of Iraq.

mels. 60, of 5333 Calvert, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Wadlows, Dr. Frank A. Court officiating, Marzaret McGregor, organist. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Guy Vernon Parker, Harold J. Parker, C. Leonard Busch, Leonard Smith, M. N. Adams and Robert Ellis. HUNT-Mrs. Rachel Hust. 98, of Van Nuys. Calif., died there Thursday. A former Lincolnite. Mrs. Hunt was born in Monmouthshire. England. She came to Lincoln from England in 1908, and moved to Van Nuys in 1940. She was a member of the Episcopal Church. Survivors inciude her sons. William H. and James E., bota of Lincoln: daughters, Mrs. Rachel Root and Mrs. Gertrude Timnons, both of Van Nuys: a sister, Mrs. Sarah Baxter, of London, Endland: 11 grandchildren, 22 greatgrandchildren, and 1 great-great granddaughter. Funeral will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Helmsdoerfers Chapel, with the Rev. Gilbert M. Armstrong officiating, Burial at Cheney Cemetery.

DEATHS

HANSMIRE-Funeral of Jesse F. Hans

mire, 77, of 4943 Huntington, who died

Wednesday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Mon-

day at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Victor

Dye officiating. Maryalice Macy, organ-

ist. Lincoln Memorial Park. UNI

Lodge #323 of the IOOF will be in

charge of services at the cemetery.
Pallbearers: John Hinkie, Howard Jackson, S. K. (Bill) Titterington, James G.
Windle, P. L. Quimby and Clifford S.

HUMMELS-Funeral of Herman L. Hum-

KARP—Graveside services for Cynthia Ann, the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Karp of 1209 New Hampshire, who died Thursday night will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Wyuka, the Rev. Edwin Mehlhaff officiating. Survivors: parents; brothers. Gregory, Michael, Robert, Randy and Ronald at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rogalski of Saginaw, Mich. Hodgman-Splain.

Splain.

McDERMAND—Funeral of Miss Clarabelle McDermand. 65, of 204 So. 45th, who died Thursday, will be 10 a.m. Monday at Umbergers Chapel, the Rev. John R. Waser officiating. Mrs. Don V. Gossard. soloist. Margaret McGregor, organist. Wyuka. Born in Lincoln. she was a graduate of Lincoln High School. Doane College and the University of Nebraska. She had taught in high schools at Emerson, Fremont and Hastings, and at Fort Hayes (Kan.) State College, Fairbury Junior College. North Dakota State Normal and Industrial College at Ellendale. Minot (N.D.) State Teachers College and Doane College. She held membership in the American Association of University Women, the American Association of University Professors, the Wesleyan Service Guild, the Toastmistress Club and the Order of Eastern Star, Arbor Vitae. of Fremont. Survivors: brothers, Ross V. and Glenn F. of Lincoln: and Percy M. of Crete. Pallbearers: L. H. Babst., Eldon Baker, Fred Cox. Leonard Hiatt, Lloyd Lederer and Harold Vermaas.

NELSON—Clark W. Nelson, age 54, of Friend. Passed away July 25. Funeral service 2 p.m. Sunday at Moore's Fu-neral Home, Friend. Rev. R. W. Sand-sted. Burial Andrews Cemetery. Moore Funeral Home, Friend. 27 WHITING — Funeral services for Mrs.
Amanda Whiting, 56. of 3256 Normal,
who died Tuesday, will be at 10 a.m.
Saturday at Wadlows, with Dr.
Frank A. Court officiating. Margaret
McGregor, organist. Graveside services will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday
at the Rose Hill Cemetery in Albion,
with the Rev. Paul J. Johnson officiating.

Out of State Deaths WEITZEL—Funeral and burial of Mrs.
Martha Erlenborn Weitzel, 78. of Mendata Ill., and a resident of Lincoln for about 20 years, was in Mendata. She was formerly active in Lincoln music circles. Survivors: husband. O. C. Weitzel of Mendata; nieces. Martha Fiexenbaum, Lincoln, and Mrs. Phyllis Lohman LaFollette, San Diego, Calif.

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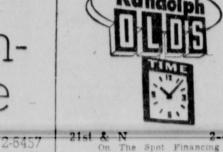
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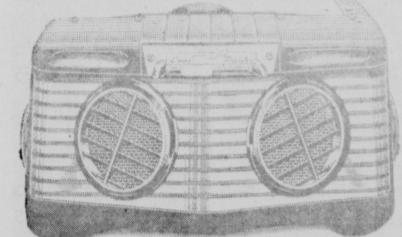
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that if Rome had been built hind closed doors so that Mc- edness subcommittee. "... Where are the mis- would demonstrate that the still be unpaved. siles, where are the satellites, nation's defense buildup is

vices?" Sen. Lyndon B. John- "The examples definitely ple are doing a good job. They cism, defense officials had no been improved." son (D-Tex) demanded of Sec- represent progress, much of have strengthened the de- immediate reply. They were Later the Pentagon anretary of Defnese Neil McEl- which is substantial," Johnson fenses of the country and no asked for comment, which nounced the Air Force has

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# Capehart Demands Probe In James Roosevelt Case

Washington (A)—Sen. Homer Capehart (R.Ind) formally to improve our defenses, not It was McElroy's second apdemanded an investigation of why a Maryland firm, fighting just to catch up with the Rus- pearance before the subcom- to another planet. a bill before Congress, put Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Calif)

Raising a question of ethics, Capehart mentioned a House inquiry into whether White House aide Sherman Adams exerted official influence for his gift-giving friend Bernard Gold-

"What's sauce for the goose deposits and securities are is sauce for the gander." insured, unless they are in-

Since the California con- sured by a federal insurance gressman is the son of the agency. late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, any investigation of his business tie-ups would velt to be chairman of its have extra interest.

Capehart made his demand part-time services, is the for an investigation to a Sen- Family Savings Assn. of Nearate Banking subcommittee by Silver Springs, Md. It carheaded by Sen. John Spark- ries insurance with a Pahaman (D-Ala). Sparkman said ma firm. he would put the matter up the bill. Capehart said "we the bill. Capehart said "we

The subcommittee is con- want to know who is paying sidering a bill to forbid sav- you for this attack" and ings and loan associations Roosevelt retorted that "I am from advertising that their not being paid for testifying."

# Group Policy Case Upheld

The State Supreme Court, the senator pointed out. in a split decision, upheld the Cohen replied: "He has a Buffalo County District Court national reputation as one of judgment awarding benefits the leaders and champions of of a group life insurance pol- small business." icy to Mrs. Hazel Exstrum, widow of an employee of the KLIN Associates Brown Transfer Co.

Justice Edward F. Carter Add Des Moines wrote the affirmative opin-

Yeager wrote the dissenting opinion, he said he did not disagree with the majority opinion, but only with the line of reasoning taken to arrive Des Moines, Ia., to its chain at that opinion.

Both opinions agreed that of stations. the action was brought by Press in Washington, the Fed-Mrs. Exstrum against the eral Communications Comsurance Co. to recover \$2,500 on the group life insurance policy under which it was alleged that Clayton D. Cedar Rapids To leged that Clayton D. Exs- KPIG is also associated with trum became insured with the Fletcher-Mitchell Corpora-Mrs. Exstrum named as tion.

Refused Payment Proof of the death of her husband was made by Mrs. Exstrum but the insurance firm refused payment on grounds that Exstrum was not in active employment with Brown Transfer prior to his death and therefore not eligible for insurance coverage.

The policy was issued, the opinion said, under terms of an agreement drawn up by the Central States Area Employers Assn. and the Central States Drivers Council, southern conference of team-

Although Union Casualty admitted a policy was issued to Extrum, the firm said it was issued through mistake, the opinion said.

Union Casualty contended that as an Illinois firm, the case should have been tried according to Illinois statutes, the opinion said.

The affirmative opinion held that Union Casualty's contention that Exstrum never qualified for insurance under terms of the certificate of insurance was "without

# Texas Boy, 17, Committed To Federal Custody

Norville B. Allen, 17, of Dallas, Tex., was committed to federal custody by the U.S. District Court at Lincoln as a juvenile delinquent.

Allen pleaded guilty to delinquency in connection with the transportation of a stolen car across state lines.

Judge Robert Van Pelt committed the youth until he reaches 21 years of age.

In another matter, counsel was appointed for Lawrence Leroy Littrell, 20, and Betty Ann Trimpe, 19, of Cincinnati O., in connection with pending charges of transporting a stolen car.

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just awarded a contract for Johnson said he remained a million-pound-thrust rock-"But I believe the commit- unconvinced that the Defense et engine to the Rocket-dyne possibly full recount, is likely tee would have a greater Department is working with Division of North American in the bitter race. sense of comfort if it felt there the "grim sense of urgency" Aviation. An engine of that Official tabulations gave crossing any Mickey Mouse size, military scientists said. Moris 45,474 and Wick- Club members if you tell me

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